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**AND THE AWARD GOES TO** . . . Well, the Dirty Dozen Awards, which are given annually by Toxics Action Center (TAC) in Boston, are not the kind of "honor" that you place on your mantle. The award, which names sites that TAC feels pose a threat to the environment, was given to two locations in Wilmington, the Maple Meadow Landfill and the Olin Chemical Corporation. In the picture above, activists Suzanne Sullivan, Martha Stevenson, Betty Bigwood, Debbie Duggan and John Ciriello "cheered" the landfill's "accomplishment." (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Maple Meadow, Olin make two of "Dirty Dozen"

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

**WILMINGTON** - The Toxics Action Center calls them the Dirty Dozen, but the real focus for local residents may be a couple of included sites that might be called The Terrible Twos.

The subject at hand, of course, would be twelve locations throughout the Commonwealth that the Toxics

Action Center (TAC) has singled out as being the "top environmental and public health threats" in the state.

And this year, TAC has chosen two sites in Wilmington to receive its Dirty Dozen Award: the Olin Chemical facility on Eames Street and the Maple Meadow Landfill off Main Street.

This marks the sixth consecu-

tive year that TAC, an environmental watchdog organization based in Boston, has handed out its "award" to property owners whom they wish would literally clean up their act. During twin ceremonies on Wednesday, December 4, TAC representatives visited both the chemical plant and the landfill and presented their "accolades."

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## West Street proposal

## Apartment complex draws protest

By STEPHEN BJORK

**WILMINGTON** - Residents turned out in force at a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday night to oppose a proposal to build a complex of 120 units on West Street.

Regency Place, LLC is developing the proposed complex, which would sit on nearly 12 acres off of West Street, tucked in between Suncrest Avenue

and Industrial Way. The project would call for the construction of 5 buildings with 24 units each. A total of 24 units scattered throughout the facility are slated as affordable housing, but the entire project would effectively boost the town's total affordable housing from approximately 6% to nearly 9%. Each building would house two three-bedroom

units, sixteen two-bedroom units, and six one-bedroom units for a grand total of 220 bedrooms in the complex.

"Our goal is to make this a first class living environment," said Douglas MacDonald, the developer and manager of the project.

According to MacDonald, Regency Place has completed

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## Woman perishes in Route 93 accident

By STAFF REPORTS

**WILMINGTON** - A New Hampshire woman died on Sunday when she was thrown from her car then struck by another vehicle on Route 93 in Wilmington.

Mandy Daneault, 25, of Manchester, New Hampshire, was pronounced dead at the scene.

According to State Police Sergeant Ed Principe, the fatality occurred just after two in the afternoon. Daneault's car struck the guardrail in the northbound lanes and rolled over numerous times. The accident happened near Exit 38,

which connects motorists to Route 129 in Wilmington.

Daneault was thrown from her car and struck by a pickup truck or sport utility vehicle (SUV). Authorities who are investigating the accident do not know for certain if her death was caused by the impact of the second vehicle.

Personnel from the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments rushed to the scene and assisted the state police in getting the situation under control.

Police are searching for a maroon pickup truck or SUV, which they believe was the kind

and color of the vehicle that struck the young woman. Authorities say it is possible that the motorist may not realize that he or she struck Daneault.

According to state police, Daneault was not wearing a seatbelt. She was the only occupant in her vehicle.

Witnesses from Wilmington or Tewksbury or elsewhere who may have information in regards to the second vehicle are urged to call the barracks of the state police in Andover at 978-475-3800.

## MCAS graduation requirement

## Board of Education endorses certificate plan

By STEPHEN BJORK

The Massachusetts Board of Education, which held its most recent meeting at Wilmington High School last week, has endorsed a plan that will give students who do not pass the MCAS exam a bit more breathing room if they meet all other criteria for graduation.

According to Edward Woods, the principal of the high school, the meeting on Tuesday, November 26, marked the first occasion in quite some time that the Board of Education (BOE) chose Wilmington as the site for one of its meetings. In particular, Principal Woods credited BOE member William Irwin with landing the visit.

"Mr. Irwin is a resident of Wilmington, and the Board accepted his invitation due to his longstanding service on the Board of Education," Woods said.

As stated, the hottest topic during the meeting involved the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exam and the possibility of

awarding Certificates of Achievements to students who fail the test but meet all of the other requirements that are necessary to graduate from high school. The certificates would be distributed in lieu of a diploma.

In an 8 to 1 vote, the BOE agreed to endorse the Certificate plan. Such a vote demonstrated flexibility in response to a more rigid BOE guideline, in which students must absolutely pass the MCAS exam in order to graduate.

The lone dissenter was Jeffrey DeFlavio, the Chairman of the Student Advisory Council.

"We need to go to all the organizations who might accept the certificate, be it community colleges, the federal government, or employers, and get together all the criteria which would cause them to accept or not accept (the certificates)," Chairman DeFlavio stated. "Without that information, students will have false expectations of what they can attain."

The Wilmington School

Committee had recently shown concern about such a potential misunderstanding. During a meeting last month, the committee voted to postpone writing the MCAS graduation requirement into the policy of the school department but asserted that students still need to give the exam their absolute best.

Education Commissioner David Driscoll argued that the certificate plan should be put into effect, so that educators can react to what works and what does not.

"It is the right thing to do for students to reward them for their efforts," Commissioner Driscoll maintained.

Currently, students need to pass, at least, the tenth grade MCAS exam for math and English, along with the other state-mandated curriculum, in order to be eligible for graduation. To qualify for the proposed certificate program, students must have made a minimum of three attempts at the

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**HE WAS THERE, RAIN OR SHINE.** Kevin Lemanowicz, that is. Those who tune in to Fox Channel 25 at ten at night know who he is. He's the meteorologist for that station. On Tuesday, November 26, Lemanowicz paid a visit to the North Intermediate School and taught such students as Nicole Cataldo, Derek Stemmler and Kelsey Sullivan about the weather.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Police recover \$100G worth of stolen sporting goods

By STAFF REPORTS

**WILMINGTON** - On Monday, December 2, local detectives and members of the Massachusetts State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Unit recovered a tractor and trailer that contained as much as \$100,000 worth of sporting goods that had been stolen from the Decathlon/MVP Sports warehouse in Wilmington.

The tractor and trailer were discovered in the area of Squire Road in Revere. The tractor had been reported stolen in Salisbury last week.

State trooper Michael Short ran the plates on the vehicles last week, but at the time it had not yet been reported as missing. After the plates had been listed as stolen, Wilmington detective James White saw that the state police had run them.

Upon checking with the state police, Wilmington detectives were able to locate and recover both of the stolen vehicles and the stolen merchandise intact.

No arrests have been made in connection with the thefts. At press time, the case remained under investigation.

Anyone with information about the theft can contact the Wilmington Police Department at 978-657-9082.

## Violinist, youth orchestra make a music match

By AIMEE MAILLETT

**WILMINGTON** - Teymur Rustamov, a seventh grader at the Wilmington Middle School, has music running through his veins. He discovered the violin at age seven and has been striking chords ever since.

Why the violin, you ask? "I don't know," Teymur says. "I saw it on TV and thought it would be kind of fun."

Playing musical instruments is not unfamiliar territory for the Rustamov family. Teymur's

father, Elkhan, plays the piano occasionally, and the young boy's uncle plays the oboe in the President Azerbaijan Orchestra, a prestigious orchestra in Russia.

Teymur, 12, has been taught how to play the violin by his instructor for the past six years. His violin teacher hails from the Ukraine and took the budding violinist as his first student when he came to the United States.

For the fourth year in a row, Teymur has been chosen as a

member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO) for the 2002 - 2003 season. GBYSO is an independent organization founded in 1958 by Boston University and members of the music community. The association continues to reside in the University's School of Fine Arts. GBYSO is composed of members from all over New England who come to rehearse every Sunday from September to June.

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**STRIKING A CHORD.** Teymur Rustamov, 12, took up the violin when he was seven, and he has not put the instrument down since. Nor will he do so any time soon, for he is a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)





**JUST THE RIGHT SIZE.** Derrick Downey, 8, of Tewksbury, found a tree that was just his height when he and his family swung by the Christmas tree lot next to Aubut's Liquors on Main Street. Proceeds from the trees, which are sold by the local Lions Club, go towards the organization's scholarship fund and the Tewksbury Food Pantry. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Post Office asks customers to mail early

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - With the volumes of cards, letters and packages expected to mushroom with the countdown to the holidays, Postmasters James R. "Jake" Quinn, Wilmington, and Joanna M. Louf, Tewksbury, advise customers to mail early.

"Our goal is to deliver increased holiday mail volumes at our normal year round service levels to make your holidays magical," they said, adding, "Although we have taken extra measures to handle the added volume, we are asking customers to mail early to avoid a backup of mail the last days before Christmas."

U.S. Postal Service customers will bring nearly 20 billion mail pieces to post offices during the holiday season, which lasts from November 29 to December 31.

The postal officials said customers can help speed post office transactions by providing retail clerks with full information on packages, such as requirements for insurance, delivery confirmation, and desired time for package

arrival. Other helpful mailing tips to avoid glitches include:

- Write, type or print delivery address neatly.

- Always use a return address.
- Always use complete address information, such as Ave., Blvd. and St. Use the apartment number or suite number as well as correct directionals, such as N. W. and SW.

- Don't let an incorrect ZIP Code delay delivery of cards and letters. Local post offices and the Postal Service Web site - [www.usps.com](http://www.usps.com) - offer ZIP Code information, as does the National Call Center, 1-800-275-8777.

- Select a container that is strong enough to protect the contents. Leave space for cushioning inside the carton.

- Always use tape that is designed for shipping, such as pressure-sensitive tape, nylon-reinforced craft paper tape or glass-reinforced pressure-sensitive tape.

- Plain air-popped popcorn, shredded or rolled newspaper, bubble wrap or Styrofoam peanuts

work well for cushioning contents.

- The only addresses on packages for mailing should be the delivery and return addresses. TIP: Place a return address label inside the package.

- Carefully pack glass and fragile hollow items like vases, with newspaper or packing material to avoid damage due to shock. When mailing framed photographs, take the glass out of the frame and wrap it separately.

- Packages that weigh less than one pound must be taken to the post office for mailing.

- When writing to Santa, be sure to use a return address. Santa may write back. Also, when writing Santa, please do not place any cookies for Santa or hay for his reindeer as this can gum up our mail sorting equipment and delay delivery.

"The holidays are here, and we want to make sure your mail flies like an eagle and is delivered on time. Just help us by mailing early," they said.

## Safe driving tips for the holidays

BOSTON - Alcohol related crashes continue to be the most frequently committed violent crime in America. Legal drinkers, ages 21-34 are responsible for more than half of all drunk driving accidents. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts (BCBSMA) Prevention and Wellness Program wants to get you safely through this holiday season.

Whether your Christmas or New Years' Party is held in a ballroom, restaurant, club, or in your home, be a responsible person, and a good friend:

- \*Know who is driving. Ask each guest who is their designated driver, and give that person a "no thanks, I'm driving" button or sticker.

- \*Take the keys from any guest who has lack of coordination, unusual behavior, and slurred or incoherent speech. Observe carefully. Even those without visible signs may be impaired.

- \*Limit access to alcohol. Never let guests pour their own alcoholic drinks. Hire a trained bartender who will verify everyone's age, pour alcohol lightly, and keep track of refills. Close the bar one hour before the party ends.

- \*Be prepared. If your event will

be held in or close to a hotel, encourage guests ahead of time to reserve rooms for the night.

- \*Offer options. Have a variety of non-alcoholic beverages available such as juice, soda, bottled water, coffee and tea. Make all food and non-alcoholic drinks self-serve and easily available to encourage their consumption.

- \*Serve high protein food. Cheese, unsalted nuts, meat, and fish slow the body's absorption of alcohol.

- \*Provide alternative transportation. Keep telephone numbers for several cab companies.

These suggestions were adapted from the National Highway Traffic Administration, Holiday Party Planning/Start Smart!, and the National Commission against Drunk Driving at [www.ncadd.com](http://www.ncadd.com).

BCBSMA's Prevention and Wellness Program started in January 1995 with a series of initiatives designed to promote preventative health care to 2.4 million members. BCBSMA is an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts' Prevention and Wellness Program, call 1-800-262-BLUE.

## Zoning Bylaw Subcommittee will hold workshop

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Planning Board Zoning Bylaw Zoning Subcommittee will meet on December 5, 2002 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room at the Tewksbury Public Library. Among the topics to be reviewed is a proposed revision to the telecommunications bylaw.

These public workshops are an informal review of the Zoning Bylaw that the Planning Board may consider to sponsor as an Article for an upcoming Town Meeting.

The Tewksbury Planning Board encourages residents to attend and participate in the continuing review of the Zoning Bylaw.

The current Zoning Bylaw and Town Meeting changes awaiting the Attorney General's approval may be found on the internet at [www.tewksbury.info](http://www.tewksbury.info).

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## From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

### Diplomas? Stamp 'em

Give the Massachusetts Board of Education an A. And while we're handing out good grades, let's award some extra credit to Edward Woods, the Principal at Wilmington High School, and Gerald Ferris, the Principal at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The former scored the feat of landing WHS as the site of the most recent meeting of the Board of Education (BOE) last week. The latter, in a brief interview with the Town Crier, has come up with a great idea about requirements surrounding the MCAS exam that should catch the attention of educators who sit at the head of the class.

It was, after all, the strict rules surrounding the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exam that captured the focus of all of those who attended the BOE meeting before heading home last week to carve those turkeys. As many students, parents, teachers and administrators know all too well, passing the MCAS exam has become the top requirement if teenagers want to collect that sheepskin and head to higher education.

Such a singular, stringent standard has always been unfair. A vote taken last week by the BOE suggests that some of the chief educators in the Commonwealth are beginning to agree.

In that vote, the BOE decided to endorse a certificate plan that will reward students who have done well in their classes and have sought tutoring but have failed to master the MCAS. The plan, which requires that students make at least three attempts to pass the exam, would provide certificates, not diplomas, to those who are set to graduate from high school.

That's a good idea. At the very least, it is a step in the right direction.

Here's a better idea, though, and it comes to you from Principal Ferris. Ferris, who says he "highly favors" the certificate plan, also believes that another good solution would entail giving diplomas to all students who succeed in their classes and acquire the number of credits needed to graduate. And Ferris feels that those who pass the MCAS should receive a special stamp on their diploma that notes their achievement.

Now that's a great idea.

Make no mistake. The MCAS exam is incredibly important. Students should not regard this openness towards loosening the graduation requirement as a chance to approach the test with a cavalier attitude. Instead, they should work hard to master the exam, and doing so should be an extension of their own efforts to complete their homework, study for quizzes, pass classes and participate in extracurricular activities. And parents should be there to crack the ol' whip and demand positive results.

The idea put forth by Ferris would actually reinvent the MCAS exam. Right now, the test is too exclusively a hurdle for those who are able to learn subjects according to their own abilities but may not be able to meet the uniform demands of the MCAS.

A special stamp on a diploma, while seeming to be such a quaint and simple idea, could actually elevate the MCAS exam and transform it into a test regarded with distinction by admission boards that would invite a son or daughter to attend the college of their choice. In effect, the MCAS exam could become a tool of leverage for students who want to excel beyond high school, as opposed to remaining a solitary requirement for graduation that acknowledges no other indicators of academic enthusiasm and achievement.

## Letters to the Editor

### Olin responds to Dirty Dozen Award

Dear Editor:

Olin is actively working to find a solution to the 51 Eames Street site and surrounding areas and has invested tens of millions of dollars in that effort.

Olin Corporation has invested more than \$30 million dedicated to the study and clean-up of the issues connected to the 51 Eames Street property in Wilmington and maintains a strong commitment to using the best technology and science that can move the clean-up process forward.

Olin is committed (and legally bound) to finding a clean-up solution for 51 Eames Street regardless of any potential change in ownership.

Olin is committed to identifying and implementing a solution for or 51 Eames Street regardless of any potential change in ownership. Our history of working at the site years after its closure is evidence that we are committed (and legally required) to continue this work. Again, no matter who manages or owns the property, Olin is responsible for completing the clean-up.

Olin did not create the conditions at 51 Eames Street.

The 53-acre Wilmington property was a former chemical manufacturing facility constructed in 1963 and owned and operated by three different companies prior to Olin's purchase in 1980. Evidence clearly has shown that these prior owners discharged waste into unlined pits, lagoons, and ditches. When Olin purchased the facility in 1980 the company immediately instituted environmental improvements in waste management, before closing the facility in 1986. For more than 10 years, Olin has been actively investigating the environmental conditions around the

property, and sharing the information it discovers openly with the community and authorities. In 2000 and 2001, Olin invested \$10 million dollars to remove buried drums, contaminated soils and sediments from the property. We are currently focusing on groundwater issues and working with the DEP and the Town of Wilmington to assure Town water continues to meet all drinking standards.

In the past several years, Olin has conducted an array of clean-up activities, meeting DEP requirements including constructing a groundwater containment system at the property; removing contaminated soil and sediment and restoring wetland areas; excavating buried drums and debris; operating a groundwater treatment system; and constructing and operating a soil vapor extraction system on the property.

Olin conducted a proactive drinking water sampling program that tested for 298 compounds in Wilmington municipal wells. The tests results showed that the water supply to the residents of Wilmington meets all federal state drinking water standards.

Olin has also conducted environmental and hydrogeological assessments of the site and surrounding areas to better define our understanding groundwater movement; Olin has weekly, monthly, and quarterly monitored the Town of Wilmington municipal wells to insure drinking water continues to meet all standards.

Olin is continuing its site study and analysis of potential remedial actions. Olin has developed a water management plan to optimize the operation of the Town of Wilmington's wells.

If you allowed yourself to miss the Board of Appeals meeting on December 1, consider it a serious mistake. The circus came to town and those of us who were there were treated to a show of epic proportions, courtesy of our friends (and hopeful neighbors) at Regency Place, LLC.

Yes, Regency Place wants to enhance our bedroom community by putting 120 apartments on 12 acres of contaminated soil. That's mighty neighborly.

Yes, I said contaminated, but there is not time to get into that minor detail now. Column's too long as it stands.

We were treated to pictures and graphs, juggling and wire walking, in an attempt to show us how beneficial this proposed facility would be for those of us already lucky enough to live in Wilmington.

One of the early highlights came courtesy of traffic engineer Ronald Muller's stand up comedy routine, which he managed to deliver with a straight face. Muller elicited disbelieving chuckles from the audience of nearly 50 residents when he claimed that the 120 unit complex (consisting of 220 bedrooms, by the way) would not be a major contributor to the traffic issues currently facing that area. To quote him, "A residential project of this size is not a major traffic generator." Then he squirted the entire front row with a phony rose pinned to his lapel.

He went on to suggest a new set of traffic lights with "brighter lights" at the intersection of Lowell Street and West Street to help alleviate the current problems. Undaunted by the audience's now-obvious laughter, he continued to play the role of straight man by asking the board if they were familiar with the newer, brighter traffic signals. "They are much bigger and brighter, with very

visible red and green and yellow."

Apparently finished with his lesson on the value of primary colors, Muller went on to cite his study which projects 60 to 80 vehicle trips in and out of the complex "during peak hours". Muller truly hit his peak, however, when he stated that the added traffic will account for "delays of an additional 2 to 10 seconds," to which the audience responded with hearty laughter and guffaws. He was on a roll.

Rule number one in comedy is to get off the stage on a big laugh. Leave them wanting more. Too bad Muller wasn't trying to be funny.

What Muller did not volunteer was the number of parking spaces included in the proposal, nor how many car trips were expected in and out of the complex. Indeed, that information had to be pried out of him by Board Member Dan Wandell, Jr. who showed competent insight by asking the questions. The proposed complex will accommodate 260 parking spaces and 425 vehicle trips are expected in and out of the complex during the course of a day. At this point a number of residents were having trouble breathing and EMTs were standing by with the defibrillators all charged up, just in case.

Muller cited that his findings were based on national numbers and statistics used by traffic engineers all over the country, but that meant nothing to anyone in that room. We live in this town and we know what the traffic situation is like now. There are no peak times. Nearly every hour is rush hour at any point on Route 38 or Route 129, and the intersection at Lowell Street and West Street is arguably the worst one in town.

Wilmington residents have sat in traffic backed up to Lucci's trying to get to Route 93.

Wilmington residents have seen the vicious snarl that occurs hundreds of times daily when tractor trailers are looking to make a left hand turn from Lowell Street onto West Street.

Jim Miceli was there.

If you have ever doubted his commitment to the citizens of Wilmington, consider this: Jim Miceli no longer represents the residents of the West Street area. He lost that area when precincts were shifted. He sat through a long 90 minutes of other matters before the West Street proposal came before the board, and he wasn't there trying to win votes. He made inspired comments on behalf of the residents and was rewarded only with the heartfelt appreciation of a group of people who are no longer able to show their gratitude on a ballot.

At some point early in the meeting, I couldn't help but notice a man sitting quietly in middle of the crowd, an older gentleman with a ponytail down to his shoulders and a shaggy beard halfway down his chest. His name is Mike Bodnar and he owns most of the property directly abutting the proposed site.

He picked his tall thin body up late in the meeting to address the board. He very eloquently thanked Regency Place for their presentation and followed with a sly and subtle compliment in regards to their ability to "snow everybody". Bodnar's delivery was impeccable. I liked him immediately.

He spoke to the board about his family's history of three generations in Wilmington, and he told stories of growing up on that land and of exploring the 12 acres in question. He described himself as the "Neighborhood Eccentric". Then he switched gears and started to describe his love for sunbathing; nude sunbathing, to be specific. He articulated the joys of "even" tanning on his se-

cluded property on warm sunny days and he may, or may not have, surprised a few of his neighbors. Bodnar wanted it known that he had no intention of giving up his favorite pastime, becoming one of my heroes in the process. "What is going to happen," Bodnar wanted to know, "when the mood strikes me on a beautiful June day to sunbathe on my private property? Somebody to one of those apartments is going to call the cops on the crazy old kook with the beard and have me locked up as some kind of sex perv."

Gene Sullivan promised to put up some kind of a screen to protect both Bodnar and the apartment residents.

Bottom line: This project is no good for Wilmington. Forget about the residents of West Street if you want. This project will affect the residents all over town. As Miceli told me after the meeting, "There comes a time to say 'No'. There comes a time to draw a line in the sand." He's right, and now is the time.

During one of the several cases brought in front of the Board before the Circus started, Chairman Charles Boyle was quoted as saying, "The Board has the responsibility to reject any proposal deemed detrimental to the surrounding community." It couldn't have been said any better than that.

Wilmington is more than a town. Wilmington is a community and Wilmington is our home.

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand up comedian travelling all over the country and performing at major venues, including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son. His email address is stephenbjork@attbi.com.

## Letters to the Editor

### Watch out for a flying television

Dear Editor:

In regards to the so-called selectmen meeting last Tuesday, I just want to say that with each meeting I'm less surprised at what happens and what is said.

How do these people keep track of lies from week to week? They don't.

I am unable to go to the meetings because I have three small children at home. Instead I sit (at home) shaking on the chair because I am so angry about the injustice I am witnessing. Basically, I am more surprised (that) I don't throw the television out the window because that is what I feel some (selectmen on) the board (are) doing to our town: Throwing it out the window. There are so many things that upset me (that) I don't know where to begin.

First of all, I know that all people do not have to agree on the same topics, but come on. This three-to-two has got to go. Can (the selectmen) agree on anything or support each other? I do like, however, Mr. Lepore and Mr. McCoy, who seem not to be afraid to go out on a limb for the citizens of Wilmington. They do care about our town very much. They live in our town and they have business interests and children who attend our schools.

Which brings me to my second point of interest. I don't believe we

need a new library, wherever it would be (built), for at least a few more years. We should take at least two million dollars of the (budget surplus) and have the Department of Education walk through the older schools we have and put some money into the ventilation systems. Air quality is poor, especially at the North Intermediate School. For over 10 years, children I know who have attended this school have had headaches and rashes, and, yes, asthma. These children are sitting in these classrooms a lot longer than they would be sitting in a library at one time. We have a new middle school, which is great, but we need to prepare our children for college. This is where we should be concentrating our resources. Why have our college admissions dropped in the past four years?

I sit watching the topics of water issues, poor water issues. I don't like giving my dog the water to drink, let alone bathe in it. Why is there such a strong odor of bleach from the warm bath my kids are sitting in each night? Why do my kids have eczema, dermatitis, psoriasis, and (why do we) itch when we get out of the shower? People let you believe it is just nothing, that it is just "hard water, high iron, calcium." If you are pregnant or have a child under a year old, don't dare drink the water,

especially if you don't boil it!

Has that problem been resolved, really, or are we going to have a high incidence of birth defects along with the higher incidents of childhood cancer? Well, guess what? If a pregnant person should not drink the water, or an infant, then why the heck (should) I or my children drink it? As (the movie) "Erin Broovich" was airing that night, I thought how ironic it is that the hierarchy can shut you up if they want to. I don't think so. As long as (they) are in public office, elected by the people, for the people, and are responsible to the people, then they should conduct themselves accordingly. (Well, some are elected, some are let in.) They should allow the people to have a voice in their government. They should care about the citizens of Wilmington a little more than (they) care about the administration. What we do in our past and present greatly affects our future, and if we keep going the way we are going, I don't see much of a

future for Wilmington.

Our children should be our first priority. The money you want to spend on something to do a two-hour homework assignment should be spent somewhere (that) the kids are spending six to nine hours a day. And the money and time being wasted on a ridiculous investigation, for what?!

Mr. McCoy should not be attacked or dragged through the mud this way by anyone. He should be outraged! From what I have seen, he has always looked out for the good of the people. I am embarrassed to let my children observe such manipulation of power, and hope that the next meeting my television will stay intact.

My hat goes off to Suzanne Sullivan and all others, for always doing their homework. Did you get your facts at the library or at home on the Internet like everyone else?

Doreen M. Lord  
Wilmington

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EDITOR'S NOTE: That was our pleasure, John. We at the Town Crier are glad that the flag ceremony that was held by your scout troop was such a success. More than fifty flags! Keep up the good work.

Dear Town Crier,  
thank you for putting  
back 36's article in the  
newspaper. We got over  
50 flags and we enjoyed  
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from,  
John





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## Wilmington Firefighter's Toys for Wilmington Children

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## RMLD offers rebate on Energy Star Appliances

READING - Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) is offering a \$50 RMLD gift certificate to its customers who purchase an Energy Star refrigerator or washing machine as of December 1. The gift certificate can be used against the customer's own RMLD account at any time.

In the interest of energy conservation, RMLD encourages its customers to purchase Energy Star appliances. Compared with other appliances, Energy Star products have been identified as being significantly more energy efficient. They have a potential energy savings of between 15-50%; reduce global energy consumption, reduce the need for additional generation and decrease pollution from fossil fuels used to generate electricity.

To be eligible for the \$50 gift certificate, customers must:

- \*have an active RMLD residential account for at least one year;
- \*have an account in good standing;
- \*purchase only an Energy Star refrigerator or washing machine (Appliances that qualify must have the Energy Star logo on the yellow Energy Guide label attached to the appliance.);
- \*provide a copy of the sales receipt and Energy Star label.

This offer is limited to one Energy Star appliance per household (one refrigerator or one washing machine), which must be installed at the location of the customer on the account. RMLD reserves the right to inspect the installation on the premises. This offer is for a limited time only, subject to availability of funding.

For more information, call Customer Service at 781-944-1340.



HE'S DREAMING OF A... White Thanksgiving? You'd bet. Wilmington was hit with a bit of snow just before the holiday last week. Jim Green, of Ferguson Road in Wilmington, broke out the shovel and cleared his driveway. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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## Phelan joins Benjamin Franklin Institute

TEWKSBURY - Marilyn Phelan of Tewksbury has been named to the faculty at the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology in Boston. An instructor, she will teach Architectural Technology courses including Architectural Graphics, Computer Assisted Drafting, and Contract Drawings. Ms. Phelan's previous affiliations have been with Wentworth Institute of Technology and Rothman Partners, Inc.

She holds a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the Boston Architectural Center and a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Boston University.

Ms. Phelan has a private practice with MP Architects, holds a Massachusetts license and has professional affiliations with the American Institute of Architects and the National Council for Interior Design Qualification.

## RMV kicks off third annual Salvation Army Toy Drive

BOSTON - The Registry of Motor Vehicles and The Salvation Army have again teamed up to help families across Massachusetts with an annual toy drive, a mission made more important because of a growing number of families are in need this holiday season.

Secretary of Public Safety James Jajuga, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Kimberly Hinden, and Salvation Army Lt. Colonel Fred Van Brunt attended the toy drive kickoff recently at the Lawrence RMV Branch, which collected more than 1,400 toys in last year's drive. In all, a record 6,500 toys were donated at RMV branches statewide. That more than doubled the RMV's previous record from the 2000 toy drive, which brought in about 2,400 toys for needy children in Massachusetts.

"This is such a worthy partnership between the Registry, the Salvation Army, and a generous public," said Secretary Jajuga. "I think it's critical to remember children in need in our communities and provide them a helping hand,

particularly during the holiday season."

From now until December 13, RMV customers can drop off toys at any of the RMV's 35 branches statewide. Donated toys should be new, non-violent and unwrapped.

"The Registry of Motor Vehicles is thrilled to be part of the toy drive again this year," Registrar Hinden said. "This is a chance for the Registry and its very generous customers to make a difference in the lives of thousands of people in their communities."

This year's tough economic times mean more families are in need this holiday season. Already, nearly twice as many families as last year have expressed a need for help from The Salvation Army.

"We're in the third year of a wonderful partnership with the Registry of Motor Vehicles," Lt. Colonel Van Brunt said. "This year, its more important than ever that we remember those who are less fortunate during the holiday season."

## Be on the Tree The Town Crier Christmas Tree

Every year the Town Crier sends greetings to family and friends from the townspeople by way of the Town Crier Christmas Tree. This year it will appear on the back page of the Christmas edition. It will be published on December 25th. Ornaments on the tree are \$10.00 each. Deadline will be Thursday, December 19th at 5:00 PM.

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## Local students included in Who's Who

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - A total of 70 students from the this area, 34 from Tewksbury and 36 from Wilmington, are included in the 36th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2001-2002.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Austin Texas, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school students. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon students' academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point average of 'B' or better and 97 percent are college bound.

The 36th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2001-2002, published in 18 regional volumes, features over 850,000 students or just six percent of the nation's 15,000,000 high school students. They represent approximately 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary

basis to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country. To learn more about Who's Who Among American High School Students, visit [www.honoring.com](http://www.honoring.com).

Tewksbury students honored include:

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**WEATHER REPORT.** Arianna Miranda, a student at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington, helped out Kevin Lemanowicz, the meteorologist for Fox Channel 25, during a demonstration about the weather on Tuesday, November 25. Lemanowicz paid a visit to Amy Iascone's class and taught a lesson in meteorology. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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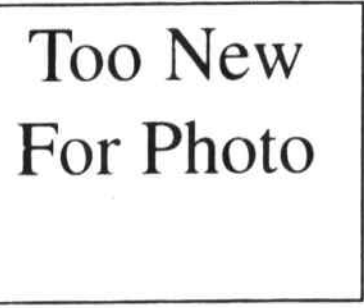
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This trip cost is \$50 and includes motor coach transportation, a wonderful holiday dinner, entertainment and a gift. The trip is scheduled to be held December 19.

Our day trip to Foxwood is now full. Names are being taken for the waiting list. Therefore, if you have signed up for the trip and find that you are unable to attend, please call Carol Hazel. Your cooperation will allow someone else to attend.

Our monthly Senior Center Co-

tie Party will be held Friday, December 6 at 12:45 in the main hall. All are welcome.

All podiatry clinic time slots are filled. Please keep in mind that we do compile a waiting list. Dr. Smith will conduct this clinic on December 10.

The Thursday evening, December 12 Council Christmas dinner is full with waiting room only. However, there are tickets still available for the Wednesday evening dinner on December 11. To help defray the cost of the evening, tickets are \$8 per person.

Dinner, turkey with all the trimmings will be served at 6 p.m. There will be a seating plan. Please consult the hall bulletin board upon your arrival for your table or check at the Senior Center. We are hoping to have the seating plan ready for viewing at least five days in

advance. Pickups for Wednesday's Christmas dinner will begin at 4 p.m. Make sure you have notified Carol that you need a pickup.

The Senior Center Diabetes Support Group will not hold a December meeting. However, the January meeting will be held on the Second Tuesday evening in January at 7 p.m., weather permitting.

Watch for details on our Senior Center Santa Day. We are still waiting to confirm a date and we'll let you know as soon as we can. This will be a fun day for all. It's a great day for our senior citizens to attend an event with their grandchildren/great-grandchildren. And, best of all, Santa and ice cream sundaes will be the focus of the day.

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NO THIN ICE HERE. Scott Cooke is helping skaters get ready for what could be a long, cold and snowy winter. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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## Things are as nice as ice at Cooke's Skate Supply

By STACEY E. STEVENS  
WILMINGTON - Amidst all of the commotion and chaos created by the recent construction along Route 38, Cooke's Skate Supply, Inc., located at 446 Main Street at the corner of Routes 38 and 62, is thriving and surviving. Business, as some might even say, is simply skating along.

"We've had folks come in off the street out of sheer curiosity who happened to peer into our store window from their cars while they were stuck in traffic," comments founder Fred Cooke. "In fact, this is such a great location that business has increased more than tenfold since I moved it here from my home in 1996."

The 10,000 square-foot building that houses the business was originally home to the old Wilmington Theatre and Bowling Alley back in the late 50s/early 60s, and has housed multiple businesses since. What once was the projection booth is now the office. The cellar, which once housed the bowling lanes, now serves as home to L.C. Boot Company, where their leather skates are custom-manufactured.

"The initials 'L.C.' stand for my wife, Leona Cooke," explains Fred. "It was because of her that I got into this industry in the first place. Many years ago, my friend and I were hanging around at what was formerly the Lynn skating rink. My friend made the comment that we should take up skating because that's where all the girls were. Little did I know that I would end up finding both my life's mate and my life's work."

Fred moved from Methuen to Wilmington in 1962 and started his business out of his Middlesex Avenue home, manufacturing boots for his wife's professional skating students.

"At first I serviced only professional figure skaters, the majority of whom were women," says Fred. "My engineering back-

ground helped me to solve various problems in construction. Word began to spread about our service, and serious competitive figure skaters began to contact us from miles around, because they knew of nowhere else that they could go in order to obtain the calibre of fitting and service that they required. The calls started coming in from further and further away, from Albany, New York to as far as Japan!"

The reason why Cooke's has become so famous? The slogan, "We build boots for the skaters who define the sport" on the sign that hangs above the service window seems to sum it up perfectly.

"We're dramatically different from your local sporting goods store, where someone hands you a box and sends you off to the nearest cash register," points out Fred. "When a skater comes in here to be fitted, we advise them to bring a snack, because we stay with them until the fit is exactly right."

So just how much does a pair of Cooke's skates cost?

"A pair of professional figure skates costs anywhere from \$50 to \$1100, but we custom-manufacture them from a foam-filled honeycomb carbon-fibre coating, to conform exactly to each individual skater's feet," continues Fred. "We also extend the life of a pair of skates through special high-tech processes called 'wet-lasting' and 'hot-lasting', where we make a mold of the skater's feet and then process the boot in a convection oven until it's exactly the right temperature for stretching. It has taken me ten years to develop this process, but it provides a much greater degree of boot stability. Five out of six of the world's top competitive figure skating champions have won their titles while wearing a pair of our skates."

While the name Cooke's is renowned amongst those in the skating industry worldwide, its owners maintain that it is still the best-kept secret in Wilmington. Not for much longer. The secret, it seems, is out.

"We're busy year-round," de-

clares Fred. "We used to operate by appointment only, but the customers simply keep pouring from the street."

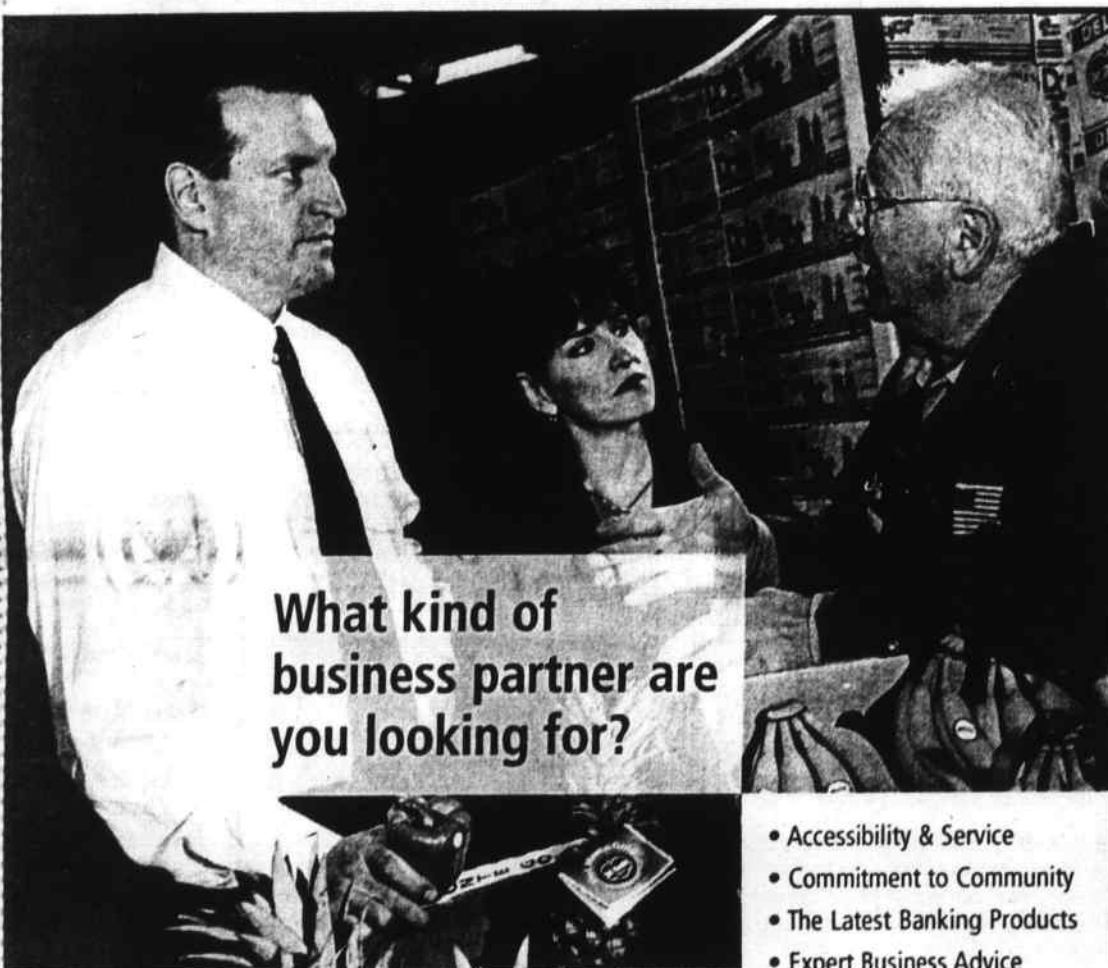
Fred's son-in-law, Michael Bedell, who became a business partner with Fred's son Scott in 2000, operates a cube van, a 'shop-in-a-truck' of sorts, in which he drives around to area skating rinks, where patrons wait in line to have their skates sharpened by him only.

Michael's wife, Christine Cooke-Bedell, who has worked as a skating instructor for the past 18 years, first became hooked on skating when she wobbled on the ice at the tender age of 8 months. In addition to coaching at the Brooks School in Andover, the Methuen Recreation Department, the Lawrence Public Schools, and the Haverhill-Salem Skating Club, she also owns and operates the Lawrence-based Christine Cooke Skating School. The school is an integral part of the services that Cooke's offers.

"We provide equipment on a trial basis free of charge to the students in our Tiny Tot Program," says Christine. "We outfit them with everything from helmet to skates."

Scott Cooke, who is now company president, purchased the business from his father in 1996. Scott's wife Stephanie, who was once a student at Christine Cooke's Skating School, is now a skating coach in her own right, in addition to being employed at Cooke's, which is where the two met in the first place.

The next time you're in the neighborhood, come on over to Cooke's and enjoy a tour of the facility. Not only does Cooke's offer the very best in terms of products and services, but the store is also graced by the presence of two very friendly canines, Lucy, a two-year-old part cock-a-poo, and Barney, a year-old champion cocker spaniel. The store is open year-round Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ample free parking is available in the rear of the building.



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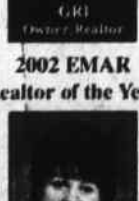


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## Beating the holiday blues starts with caring for yourself

DANVERS - The holiday season may trigger a case of the holiday blues for people dealing with the death of a loved one.

"Traditions are no longer the same when a loved one has passed away, and pressures to be cheerful and celebrate the season can be overwhelming," said Webb Brown, M. Div., hospice chaplain for VNA Care Network. The nonprofit Visiting Nurse Association provides home health care, hospice and wellness programs in eastern and central Massachusetts.

The holiday blues are about loss and are marked by feelings of stress, depression and sadness. Although part of the normal grieving process, these feelings seemed to be heightened during the holidays.

Terri Philbrick, MSW, bereavement coordinator with VNA Care Network, said, "Make time for yourself and don't be pressured by well meaning family and friends as to what you should or shouldn't do for your holiday traditions. Trust your instincts and celebrate in a way that is comfortable for you."

Although there is no cure-all for the holiday blues, the following strategies from VNA Care Network's health care professionals can help you cope with the stress and pain.

Set limits on your activities  
Trying to create the perfect

holiday will only increase your stress levels. Before adding another chore or social obligation to your holiday "to do" list, VNA Care Network's staff recommends asking yourself a few questions: Would the holidays be the same without it? Should I do this differently this year? Is this something I do out of choice, habit or obligation? Can someone else help? Do I enjoy doing this?

If you choose to go ahead with the activity, think about less stressful ways to accomplish it. For example, a trip to the mall isn't the only way to buy gifts. Try shopping by catalog or ordering items from stores on the world wide web.

Don't be afraid to ask for help. What may be draining for you can be a fun activity for a relative or friend and a way for them to express their support during a difficult time.

Plan ahead and create new traditions

Decide in advance whether to maintain holiday traditions or create new ones. Replicating your usual activities may magnify your loss. Slight changes, such as opening gifts on a different day, may ease the stress of the season. Be sure to have a plan, and remember you can always change your mind.

Honor your loved one's memory

At various times during the

year, but especially during the holidays, it is important to honor the memory of your loved one. Light a candle, place their picture close to your dinner table, set a place for them at the table, or buy a gift in their honor and donate it to charity or give it to a relative or friend. Most importantly, talk about your loved one. Share memories with family and friends and allow yourself to laugh and cry.

Share your feelings

Keeping your emotions to yourself may only make you feel worse. If you're not comfortable talking to family or friends, try joining a bereavement support group or seeking the counsel of a therapist, social worker or member of the clergy.

Be good to yourself

Give yourself a gift or do something special like watching your favorite movie. Resist the urge to over indulge. Too much food and alcohol contribute to the holiday blues, according to the home health care staff at VNA Care Network. Exercise helps fight depression, and relaxation techniques reduce stress.

Reach out to others

If the loss of a loved one leaves you alone during the holidays, seek ways to connect with other people. Call your senior center about holiday events or volunteer for a charity.

VNA Care Network, a nonprofit Visiting Nurse Association, provides nursing, rehabilitation therapy, home care aide support and medical social work in patients' homes in more than 200 eastern and central Massachusetts communities. The agency also provides hospice for the terminally ill, three hospice homes (Chilton House, Cambridge; Hospice Residence on Coes Pond, Worcester; and Tippet Home, Needham), adult day health centers, child care centers, wellness programs and bereavement support groups.

VNA Care Network includes the former Dedham based Visiting Nurse Associates, established 1891; VNA of Central Massachusetts, established 1892; Marblehead/Swampscott Visiting Nurse Association, established 1896; Cambridge Visiting Nurse Association, established 1904; Visiting Nurse Association of North Shore and Spencer Visiting Nurse Association, both established 1908; and Leominster VNA, established 1919. VNA Care Network has offices and program sites in Cambridge, Danvers, Dedham, Gloucester, Haverhill, Leominster, Marblehead, Needham, Southborough, Spencer, West Roxbury and Worcester. Call 800-728-1862 or visit <http://www.vnacarenetwork.org>.

## American Cancer Society suggest seven ways to give

BEDFORD, N.H. - The holiday season begins with Thanksgiving, a day on which we reflect on all the gifts that life has given us. For many of us, the natural next step is to think about others who are not as fortunate, and to wonder what we can do to help. A gift to the American Cancer Society can help many others, by supporting cancer research, and by underwriting cancer education and patient service programs in your own community. As an added dividend, you may enjoy some tax benefits from your gift.

There are many ways to give to the American Cancer Society. Here are a few of them:

(1) Instead of buying a Christmas or Chanukah gift for a friend

or relative, make a donation in their honor to the American Cancer Society. The person you name will receive a card from the American Cancer Society letting them know that you have made a charitable gift in their honor.

(2) Make a memorial contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of a friend or family member who has passed away. At your request, the American Cancer Society will send a card notifying someone close to them of your contribution.

(3) The American Cancer Society accepts gifts of used cars and trucks through its "Cars for a Cure" program.

(4) Make a gift to the American Cancer Society of stock, real es-

tate, or other appreciated assets.

(5) Purchase a life insurance policy and name the American Cancer Society as the beneficiary. Another option is to designate the American Cancer Society as a contingent beneficiary.

(6) Give to the American Cancer Society through your will. You can specify a dollar amount you would like to leave to the Society, or name it as a beneficiary of the remainder of your estate.

(7) Give the gift of time. Volunteer for one of the American Cancer Society's many programs in your community.

However you choose to give to the American Cancer Society, check with your employer to see whether your company provides

matching gifts to charitable organizations like the American Cancer Society. Some employers also give their employees a day out of the office, with pay, to volunteer for a local charity.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

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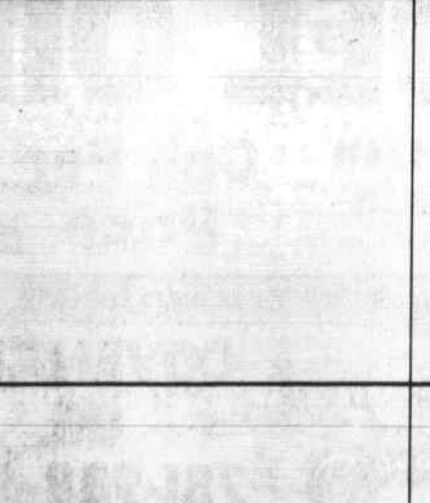
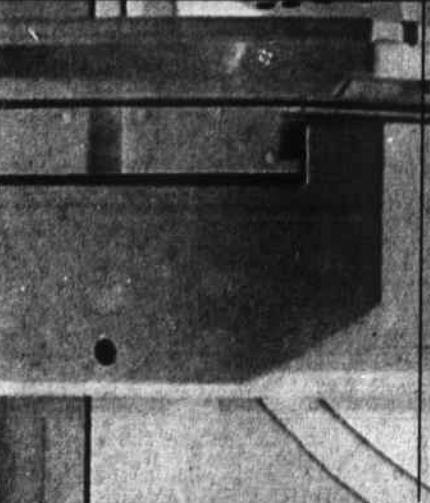
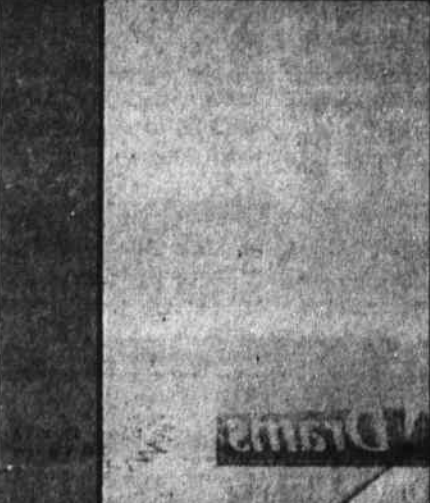






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## Apartment complex draws protest

the first part of the process for such an endeavor by obtaining a site approval letter from the Massachusetts Housing Authority.

Gene Sullivan, an engineer for the proposal, pointed out more than three acres of wetlands that run through the middle of the project that will not be touched. The plan currently calls for at least 15 feet of undisturbed soil abutting wetlands, with no structure closer than 40 feet of any wetland areas.

Traffic Engineer Ron Muller took the board through the traffic study that has been conducted in the area. In large part, he turned his focus to the intersection of West and Lowell Streets.

"A residential project of this size is not a major traffic generator," Muller stated.

Muller cited intersection improvements, including additional lanes, a new and

"brighter" set of traffic lights, and the moving back of the painted stopping lines. He added that the study predicts somewhere between 60 to 80 vehicle trips during "peak hours" and projected that this slight increase in traffic would create delays at the intersection by an additional two to ten seconds.

Later in the meeting, Board member Dan Wandell, Jr. seemed skeptical about such calculations when he was told that 260 parking spots would be built into the complex.

"If there are going to be 260 spots, that must mean that you (Regency) expect that at some time during the day there would be 260 cars there," Wandell said. "That's not a large traffic generator? What would you consider to be a large traffic generator?"

Muller replied that, since the complex would be a residence, residents will be travelling against the heavy flow of traffic in what he termed as "non-critical movements" that headed towards Route 93 in the morning and West Street in the evening. The board challenged Muller on his assertion, particular when he inferred that a left-hand turn from Lowell Street onto West Street in afternoon traffic could be deemed "non-critical."

Muller stated that his facts were solid and based on national numbers and statistics used by traffic engineers all over the country. He cited details of the proven effect of "brighter" traffic lights. His projections and estimates were based on peak traffic hours, which he contested were between 7:30 and 8:30 in the morning and 4:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon. He conceded that in the course of an entire day there would be as many as

425 additional car trips in and out of the complex.

Board member David Spurr showed concern in regards to the amount of water that would be drawn from the town's supply in order to support such new structures.

State Representative James Miceli attended the meeting and opposed the project. When Representative Miceli asked who would be profiting from the proposal, he was told that MacDonald would be the one and only person to reap such benefits.

"I don't think this should be approved," Miceli urged the board. "I've been involved in traffic studies of that area since time immemorial, and this isn't right. All they're going to do is get you new traffic lights and more lanes. There is no quiet time in that area as it is now. The people that live there have already been annihilated by the development in that area."

Miceli maintained that the board had many reasons why it should reject the proposal. Chief among them, he stated, was the residents in the area who would be further impacted by such a development.

"(The residents) don't deserve what they have, never mind what you are proposing," Miceli said. "We have done our share (referring to Pouliot Place and the two Avalon Oaks complexes). We have hit the bullet, and we've been unhappy."

As many as 50 residents in the audience applauded Miceli's remarks when he was finished.

Resident Gerry O'Reilly produced for the board a document that cited a legal settlement that he maintained featured one of the largest monetary awards ever granted in the United States. According to

document, the proposed apartment complex would sit on top of land believed to have been contaminated by Bayer Corp.

"There should not be a shovel put in that ground until the whole thing has been cleaned up," O'Reilly demanded.

According to the document, The I. Fred DiCenso Trust was awarded nearly \$16 million because of Bayer's documented use of the chemical 1,1,1-Trichloroethane, known as "TCA," and testimony asserting that the property was contaminated by hundreds of gallons of the hazardous waste. The document further asserts that Bayer Corp. is responsible for all future clean-up costs.

"We don't have to take everything, and this thing is the bottom of the barrel," Miceli told the board.

Resident Marge Lamkin did not put much stock in the traffic studied presented by Muller. "You have to live there to understand it," she stated.

That sentiment was picked up by all of the local residents, who made it clear that there is no peak time for traffic that it is already a serious problem from dawn to well after dark.

More residents stood before the board and described how they felt the complex would negatively impact their neighborhood. It was Rich Stillman, though, who may have best captured the common thread that ran through all such feedback.

Said Stillman, "I see the area that I live in being eaten away, project by project, and becoming not at all the area that I bought a home."

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## Walsh named Financial Manager at Festive Occasions

**WILMINGTON** - Wilmington resident Brenda Walsh has been named Financial Manager at the Woburn-based Festive Occasions, a full service party rental center. In her position as Financial Manager, Walsh oversees all financial aspects of the company. Her duties include accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger, payroll and the day to day finances. Walsh joined Festive Occasions five years ago as an assistant accounting manager in the finance department.

Before joining Festive Occasions, Walsh was a budget analyst at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston for 10 years. A native of Arlington, Walsh earned her Associates' Degree from Bay State College. She furthered her education

with a series of financial and accounting courses taught at Northeastern University.

Walsh lives in Wilmington with her husband Michael and her children Mark and Kelly.

"As our company has expanded we've been fortunate to have Brenda taking on more responsibility," said Jane Gillespie, co-owner and Chief Operating Officer. "Her attention to detail and her financial experience and knowledge make her a key member of our professional team."

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## School Lunch Menus

**Wilmington Schools**  
Week of December 9

**Elementary**

**Monday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, mashed potato, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

**Wednesday:** Early release, breakfast for lunch, French toast sticks with syrup, turkey sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

**Thursday:** Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef) seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Shawshen & Woburn St., Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional.

**North & West,** pizza bagel, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**Elementary**

**Extended Daycare**

**Boutwell & Wildwood**

**Monday:** Burger Day, McWilmington (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle slices, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Wednesday:** Early release, breakfast for lunch, French toast sticks with syrup, sausage links, applesauce, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

**Thursday:** Hot dog on a roll,

oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, school made cake.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**Middle School**

**Monday:** Burger Bonanza Day, McWilmington (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), tomato, lettuce, onion, pickle, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**Tuesday:** Sliced turkey sub with sub fixings, lettuce and tomato, optional, French fries smiles, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

**Wednesday:** Early release, Breakfast for lunch, egg, cheese and sausage biscuit, vegetable sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**High School**

**Monday:** Build a burger, hamburger on a roll, add cheese, pickle slices, onion, lettuce, tomato, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Tuesday:** Barbecued buffalo or chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Wednesday:** Pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Thursday:** Turkey kabob salad,

breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Barbecued rib on bulky roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, dill pickle, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**Tewksbury Schools**

**Week of December 9**

**Monday:** Tomato rice soup, cheese melt, bag of carrot sticks, milk, cup of fruit.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with sauce, whipped potato, carrot slices, homemade roll, milk, pudding.

**Wednesday:** Pasta with meat or cheese sauce, peas or green beans, garlic bread, milk, midnight, chocolate cake.

**Thursday:** Tuna torpedo with lettuce and cubed tomatoes, bag of chips, coleslaw, milk, popsicle.

**Friday:** Champs 5" round tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, milk, fruit cup.

**Shawshen Tech**

**Week of December 9**

**Monday:** Cheeseburger macaroni bake, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, rice a roni, broccoli, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Taco boat with beef and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato salsa, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Pork cutlet with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, apple sauce with cinnamon, hot roll, milk.

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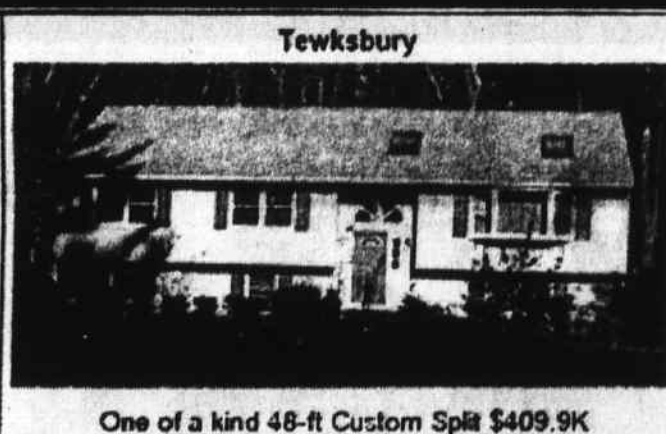
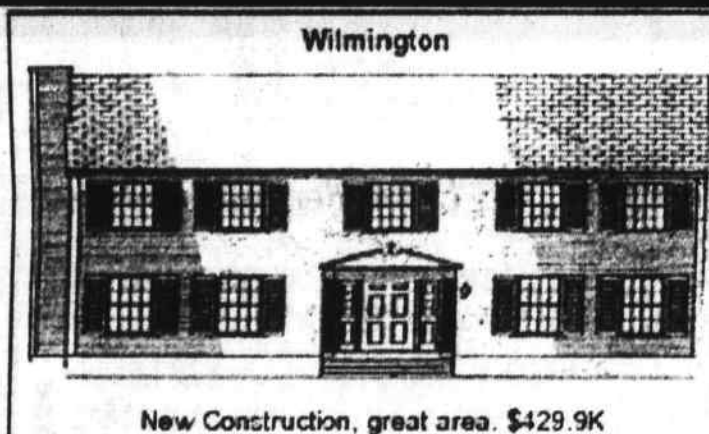


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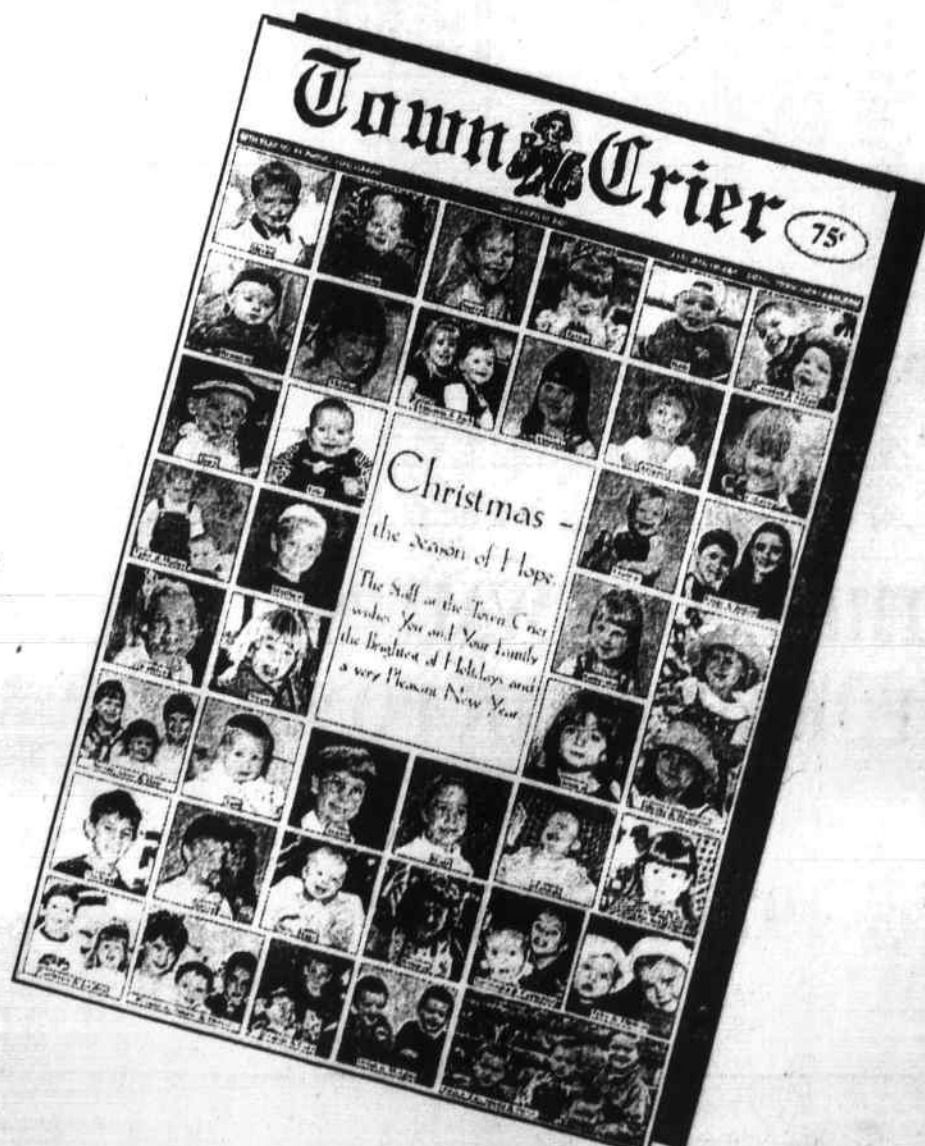
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## Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

### "Mystic River" Nabs Fiction Award

WILMINGTON - The Massachusetts Center for the Book has announced the second annual Massachusetts Book Awards. The book award for fiction is *Mystic River* by Dennis Lehane. A complex murder mystery set in a working class Boston neighborhood intertwines the lives of three childhood friends. *Mystic River* is currently being made into a movie directed by Clint Eastwood and starring Sean Penn. The crew and cast were in Boston recently shooting the film.

The Bostons by Carolyn Cooke, *Eva Moves Furniture* by Margot Livesey, and *Yellow* by Don Lee received "Honors" in the fiction category.

The Massachusetts Center for the Book is an affiliate of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. The organization promotes reading and literacy and emphasizes the central role of libraries in a civic society. For more information, you may visit the web site [www.massbook.org](http://www.massbook.org).

#### Public Meeting Question

At the public meeting at the library on November 21, there were questions regarding the need for more meeting room space in the proposed library.

#### Answer:

A cross section of Wilmington residents who developed the Long Range Plan FY01-FY05 chose certain ways in which the library should serve our community. One of the service goals chosen by the long range planning committee was

that our public library should be a community meeting place. In order to meet this goal, the proposed library building includes meeting spaces of various sizes for a variety of purposes - a large program room that can seat up to 150 people, a story time and craft room, small meeting rooms, group study rooms and quiet study/tutorial rooms. The library's sole meeting room in the current facility is limited in availability for community use given the demands of regular library programming and its use as a work space while preparing for the summer reading program. Part of this meeting room is also used as a storage area for books and library supplies. The library receives inquiries on a regular basis regarding the availability of meeting rooms space, further confirming that residents view the library as a place that should address this need. In serving as a "community meeting place," sometimes referred to as a "Commons," it is important to also have parking that is adequate to support a full capacity meeting room in addition to regular library use.

#### Instructional Videos

The library's video collection includes a variety of instructional and documentary videos that you are unlikely to find in a video store. Videos can be borrowed for a one week loan period. The following represents a sampling of these videos available at the library:

Good Car Bad Car: Here's How

to Read Your Car and Mechanic (Video 629.222.) Explains how everything in your car works, and how to save money in unnecessary repairs.

Dr. Art Ulene's Back Pain Relief (Video 617.564) includes stretches and strengthening exercises, relaxation training routine, and information on how to prevent back pain and injury.

Going Places: The Caribbean (Video 917.29). If you are thinking of taking your first cruise to the Caribbean, Al Roker gives a guided tour of a cruise ship and some exotic islands.

Sports Clinic: Basketball (Video 796.323) Bill Walton, Walt Hazzard and Greg Lee show you how to improve your game with drills used by top pro teams.

#### Upcoming Children's Programs

##### Three for Alls

Three for Alls, a drop-in story time for three year-olds and their caregivers, will be held on Wednesday, December 11 at 10:30 a.m.

##### Time for Twos

A drop-in story time for all two year-olds and their caregivers. Time for Twos, will be held on Thursday, December 5th at 10 a.m.

##### Book Discussion

The Dark is Rising by Susan Cooper, recommended for children in grades five and up, was chosen to be the book discussed on Friday, December 13 at 3:30 p.m.

## Post offices are collecting Toys for Tots

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Wilmington and Tewksbury Post Offices are taking part in the Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" program.

Charles Boncore, Postal Service coordinator, said the two postal facilities are among 24 in the Middlesex-Central District that will serve as collection centers for toys for needy children.

"Please donate a new, unwrapped toy," Boncore urged, adding: "Remember, the toys needed are for all age groups, even teenagers, to open on Christmas morning."

Boncore said persons wishing

to donate toys can take them to Wilmington Post Office, 18 Church St., or Tewksbury Post Office, 1751 Main St., by December 18.

Boncore, who has been affiliated with the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program since 1979, said nearly 14,000 toys were collected by Middlesex-Central postal facilities last year.

Persons wishing more information can call Boncore at (781) 987-8707, or the postal installations: (978) 658-8063, James Quinn, Wilmington postmaster; or (978) 851-6390, Joanna Louf, Tewksbury postmaster.

## Local veteran heads state campaign to help patients

Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars are currently running a raffle to raise money for the support of the 500 veterans in the Bedford VA Hospital. Those 500 men and women are in need of many things not in the Veterans Administration budget and local VFW officer, from Tewksbury, Jim Williams is the State Commander's Special Project Chairman.

According to Williams the goal is to raise over \$10,000 to provide bedside radios and TV service for the veterans confined to the hospital.

State Commander Alan Hassig has set a goal of raising \$130,000 to purchase a wheelchair van for the veterans to use.

The current project is using a raffle to raise money. First prize is an all inclusive trip to Aruba for the lucky winner and a companion, including air transportation and lodging. Second prize is \$300 cash and third is \$200 cash. The price is \$5 for 3 tickets and they can be purchased from VFW members or VFW Posts or call Williams directly at 978-651-6064. The drawing will be held in June 2003.

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## Maple Meadow, Olin make two of "Dirty Dozen"

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"While many polluters pose a threat to the Commonwealth, this year's winners deserve special recognition for the dangers they pose to the environment and their neighbors," says Katie Mae Simpson, a TAC spokesperson. "This is one holiday list you don't want to be on."

Both sites have made local news this year.

This summer, the Board of Selectmen appointed a Citizens Advisory Panel for the purpose of hiring an environmental consultant who could provide the community with its own analysis of the efforts of Olin to rid its property of contaminants that continue to affect the town's water supply. Olin, which has been charged by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) with cleaning its property, has owned the land since the early 1980s.

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday, November 25, Attorney Barry Fogel provided an update on the progress made by contractor Mass Environmental to cap the landfill at the Maple Meadow Landfill.

According to Fogel and Dan Duffy, the engineer for the project, a Corrective Action Alternative Analysis (CAAA) and an Environmental Impact

Report (EIR) will be published in the weeks ahead and will be made available for comments and suggestions from the public. Based on the CAAA, the EIR and public feedback, a final closure plan will be chosen and implemented to cap the landfill.

According to Fogel, the landfill should be imperviously capped in a "contoured" fashion, so that rainwater can "shed off" and not seep into the waste underneath.

Materials from the Big Dig and other construction sites in the region have been brought by truck to the site and used to grade the landfill and prepare it for capping. Fogel maintained that all such materials pass the standards and requirements of the DEP for safety. He also stated that such material helps generate revenue for the property owner because contractors can pay the individual to bring their fill there. In turn, stated Fogel, such profit helps pay for the assessment and eventual capping of the landfill.

Duffy told the selectmen that a range of options has been presented to the DEP to suggest what can be done to properly cap the property.

The least involved option, which Fogel described as virtually "no action," would call for simply vegetating the site.

Fogel stated that such a possibility is not acceptable because it does not comply with the consent order that was signed by the Spinazola family, which owns the property.

The most protective action that could be taken, which would also be the most expensive, would call for the construction of a slurry wall around the perimeter of the landfill that would contain the groundwater there and keep it out of reach of nearby wells.

"We've evaluated a series of alternatives in between," Duffy stated.

The project to cap the landfill is slated to be completed by 2004.

According to Duffy, in the two years since beginning the project, contractors have geophysically surveyed the property and have discovered as many as six buried drums that contained a "semi-solid rubber material" and showed no signs of having leaked. Furthermore, Duffy informed selectmen that 14 wells have been installed around the perimeter of the landfill to help monitor groundwater.

Duffy also stated that four rounds of testing have been completed this year on the groundwater, soil and air within the property. Levels of arsenic and manganese were found in some groundwater samples.

According to Duffy, the levels constitute a "potential risk" to the immediate site but do not pose one to the community because both chemicals dilute easily and pass through the local water treatment plant.

Some residents in the audience were not at all swayed by the assurances given during Fogel's and Duffy's presentations. In fact, one resident, Suzanne Sullivan, alerted selectmen about a petition that she has circulated that has so far collected as many as 200 signatures. In the petition, Sullivan "demands" that the Board of Selectmen order all capping activities at the landfill to stop, right down to the transportation of materials by trucks to the property. Sullivan expressed concerns that potentially contaminated materials had been brought by trucks to the landfill in the months before a monitoring network had been installed on the property.

"This so-called remedy, we feel, is against our town's groundwater bylaws," Sullivan stated.

Ironically, it was the fill from the Big Dig and elsewhere that generated the revenue that financed the installation of the wells and many other aspects of the assessment of the property.

Earlier in the meeting, when pressed by Selectman Michael McCoy, Fogel guaranteed that the fill brought to the site would not adversely affect the town's drinking water at any point. The materials, assured Fogel, met DEP standards to such a degree that as much as "80 percent" of it could be deemed "clean."

Such findings were the result of an audit on the project's leading bills that Representative James Miceli pressed the DEP to perform. Representative Miceli was represented at the selectmen meeting by an assistant, who told the board that Miceli supported the cease-and-desist measures articulated in Sullivan's petition.

## Violinist, youth orchestra make a music match

FROM PAGE 1

In 1998, Elkhan took his son to GBYSO. After his introduction to the musical organization, Teymur was soon invited to become a member of their Preparatory String Orchestra.

Two years later, in 2000, Teymur was promoted to the Junior Repertory Orchestra where he currently attends rehearsals at the University every Sunday.

The most exhilarating events

of GBYSO are the tri-annual concerts given by members at the Tsai Center at Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

"I get nervous," admits Teymur. "A lot of people come in."

Though it may be nerve-racking, Teymur looks at his musical talent as something he simply enjoys for fun. His experiences savored through playing with GBYSO and the people he has met has left him with a

positive attitude and enjoyable moments spent doing something he loves.

"It really has influenced me a lot," he says of the GBYSO.

For those who want to see Teymur in action and enjoy a concert by the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, tickets can be purchased by calling 617-353-8724 or logging on to the Internet and visiting [www.gbysso.org](http://www.gbysso.org).

## Board of Education endorses certificate plan

FROM PAGE 1

MCAS, along with tutoring and all other available resources for help.

Proponents of the plan see this concept as a way to reward and motivate students who are doing well in school, but are not able to pass the MCAS. Opponents argue that this plan could create an unwelcome alternative to diplomas.

"No matter how I feel personally, it is the law and we must adhere to it," Principal Woods

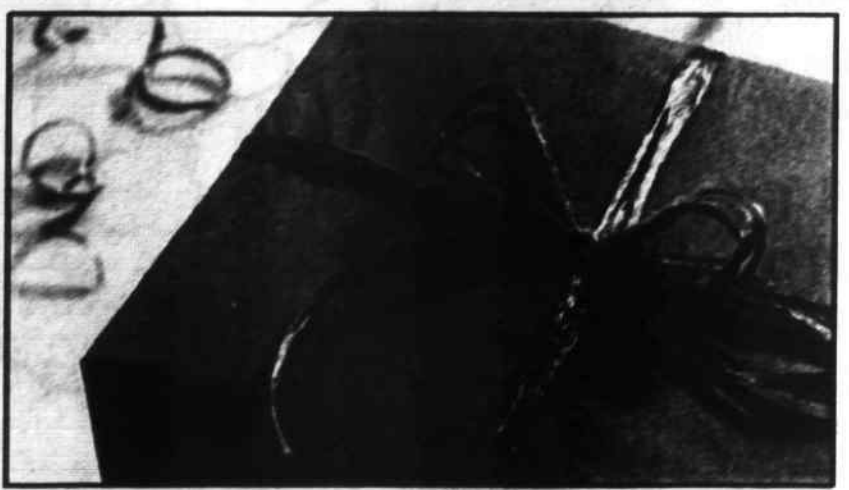
said. "Our primary goal is to get every student a diploma."

The plan was constructed with a shelf life, or "sunset," of two years, after which a vote must be taken by the BOE to determine if it should continue. Furthermore, the plan will face annual reviews.



Barbara Zaino (left) and Jean Jackson have been friends for three decades, playing and singing with the Sweet Adelines and other groups. Sunday Barbara was playing the Mountain Dulcimer as Jean, who is considered one of the best "Leads" in the area Barbershop Quartets, accompanied. The selection was Christmas Lullaby, an original composition by Barbara Zaino. The pair were entertaining visitors at The Harden Tavern Christmas Social.

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Fourth Mon. of the month 10-11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, No. Chelmsford; Grandparents as parents. Call 978-459-3242.

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

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Adoption Support: Group Fourth Sunday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at 19 Campbell Road, Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

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## Tewksbury puts the icing on the 'Cats



**ONE BUSY MAN!** Tewksbury High junior Bill Fabiano was one of the tough opponents on the Redmen defense during Thursday's 68th annual Thanksgiving game classic against Wilmington played in front of 2,300 fans at Alumni Field. On the left, Fabiano moves in to make a tackle on Wilmington junior running back Shawn Godding. On the right, Fabiano tried to knock the ball away from Wilmington's senior tri-captain Mike Harrison who tries to making a leaping catch. Fabiano and Tewksbury prevailed in this game, 26-0, for their first shut out over the 'Cats since 1988. (Photos by Jessica Stygles)

## Kasprzak leads the way with three touchdowns and 117 yards

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Tewksbury knew coming in that it had a better team and all it had to do was execute and the team had a very good chance of winning. Wilmington came into the game knowing they had to play perfect ball, as its younger squad had the chore of going up against a much bigger and more experienced Redmen squad.

What both teams didn't know coming into the game was the terrible field conditions they had to play on. After the storm on Wednesday, town officials did a very good job clearing off the snow, however, the freezing cold and the ice on the field really became a problem for both teams as they combined for seven fumbles in the game.

So when the 40 minutes came to an end, the 68th annual Thanksgiving classic featured something it hasn't had in 14 years: a shut out. For the 13th time in the series, the Redmen blanked Wilmington, 26-0, in front of an estimated 2,300 fans at Alumni Stadium.

"The defense and offensive line won this game," said an emotional Steve Kasprzak. "This is awesome. I'm mad it's over. I don't want it to end. I wouldn't want to play with anyone else."

With the win, Tewksbury ends its season at 8-3, four wins better than last year. Wilmington ends its season at 7-4, including losing four of their last seven games.

"We had the guys at our field on Saturday morning at 6 am to get ready for this," said Aylward. "We were scared to death of this field condition. This ground is hard. We didn't know what we were going to get. We know the trees on the visitor's side was going to put us in the shade all the way [to the far hash mark] until halftime and even at halftime it barely gets by the other hash mark. I've had nightmares about the footing."

Said Wilmington coach Bob Almeida of the field conditions, "There was no good footing. Nothing was going to work. [Derek] Hanley tried putting on the shoes and then he was sliding worse and we had no answer for it. The Wilmington guys did a great job clearing the snow off but hey teams are playing on conditions like this if not worse all across the state to-

day.

Kasprzak, a senior running back, led the way with three touchdowns and 122 yards giving him 1,440 rushing yards and 22 touchdowns on the season.

"(Kasprzak) looked like he was on rollerskates in the first couple of series," said Aylward. "But then he got his footing and was able to get going. The one long run got his engine running. He's been an absolute warrior. He's going to be an unreplaceable guy. If we're going to be able to run the ball next year like we did this year it probably won't be by one guy, it'll be committee and that's just how he has meant to us."

"I think over time what he's done he has put himself in that status of the Petros's, the Tommy Horgan's and the Matty Petros'. [Dave Shunamon] was a different type of a runner. Kasprzak elevated himself at practice and I don't think I've been around a better leader than him. He cares about the younger kids. I'm crying because he won't be playing for us anymore."

Tewksbury Junior Ryan Casey also had a big day with 87 all-purpose yards and a touchdown. The two backs were able to chew up a combined 186 yards on the ground because of the tremendous job the offensive line did all game.

"Boy did [Casey] ever [have a big game]," said Aylward. "He looked like the only guy wearing the right shoes. I knew [Bill] Fabiano is a mutter - he runs with good feet no matter the conditions and we expected those guys [Fabiano and Casey] to carry more of the load today."

And finally, Tewksbury's defense came up with big play after big play, holding Wilmington's entire offense to 92 yards, including 54 on the ground. In the past two games of this rivalry, Tewksbury has outscored Wilmington 47-3 and have held Wilmington to just 236 total yards of offense. Tewksbury managed 281 yards of offense on Thursday alone.

"(Tewksbury was) just so much bigger and stronger," said Almeida. "We weren't able to get movement at the line of scrimmage. I was proud of the way our kids hung in there. I was pleased with the performance we gave. I'm not pleased

with the score but I'm happy for their effort."

For Tewksbury the game didn't start off the way they had planned. Coach Aylward was hoping his team came out on a bang, instead it was a dud as the team fumbled on their first play from scrimmage giving Wilmington the ball on the Redmen 37.

"The ball was freezing as a rock but no excuses I dropped it," said Kasprzak.

After a five-yard penalty on Tewksbury, it appeared as if Wilmington was in the driver's seat to get on the scoreboard first. But four running plays gained them eight yards, including a three-yard pitch on third-and-10, and that followed with an incomplete pass on fourth down.

Both teams exchanged punts, and Tewksbury took over on the 'Cats 39 (after a 14 yard punt into the wind) with 1:08 to go in the first quarter. Facing fourth-and-one from the 30, Tewksbury senior quarterback Mike Rocco got more than the one yard on a QB sneak as he pushed ahead three yards. As the drive continued, Tewksbury came through on two critical third down plays as Ryan Casey - who had his best game of his career - caught an 8-yard pass on the first third down, and that followed with another QB sneak by Rocco which moved the ball to the 7 yard line. Casey moved the ball four yards on two runs, which set up the first of three touchdown runs by Kasprzak.

Wilmington went three-and-out but recovered another fumble on the first play from Tewksbury's next series taking over on the 'Cats 25. But even with a 125-yard pass interference call on the Redmen, Wilmington went three-and-out punting the ball as the Redmen took over on their 20 yard line with 1:33 to go in the half. After a 9-yard pick-up by Rocco on the option, Kasprzak all but put the game away. He took the ball on a draw play and burst right up the middle. Wilmington freshman defensive back Mike Herra came up to make the tackle but instead Kasprzak lowered his left shoulder and buried him. That allowed him to extend down the left sidelines before being forced out of bounds by Derek Hanley at the 'Cats 8 yard line. That 63 yard run set up

Kasprzak's 1-yard TD run which came three plays later making it 14-0 after Brian Lowe's second conversion kick was good.

"I knew I wasn't going to be able to cut on this field so I did what I had to do and just lowered my shoulder and that took care of the rest," said Kasprzak. "The field was awful. It was like being on ice skates."

Said Almeida, "You focus on Kasprzak but I thought their full-back [Casey] hurt us a lot too. There were a couple of times we blitzed and got caught out of it and there were a couple of times we just got blocked. Their offensive line did a great job and Casey was able to do some things and Kasprzak popped the big [run]."

"[Herra] was a little foggy for a bit but he's so tough. You'll see over the next three years that the kid is a great defensive player and not just a great offensive player. That was a case of a big physical

senior running over a freshman. [Herra's] tough. I went to take him out and he wouldn't come out."

Wilmington opened the third quarter with a good strategy: put the ball in the hands of their best player. So Hanley took the ball 8 of the 10 plays managing 27 yards and moving the ball effectively for a pair of first downs. But perhaps Wilmington would like to take back his last carry, a fourth-and-five pitch and Hanley was stuffed for a loss of two yards given Tewksbury the ball on a golden opportunity for Wilmington to climb back into the game.

Tewksbury took over and strung together a 11 play drive with four different players involved. Kasprzak gained 14 yards on four plays, but Casey picked up a pair of 10 yard carries up the middle and then another 15 yards on a pass from Rocco. After the second 10-yard pick-up, Tewksbury fumbled for the third time in the game giving Wilmington the ball seven

yards inside the 50 yard line. But once again they went three-and-out as junior linebacker Bill Fabiano played a critical role with his third down pressure on Herra who had to throw the ball away avoiding a sack.

For the fourth time in the game, Tewksbury fumbled with Derek Downs recovering this one. That gave Wilmington the ball on its own 23. They managed to move the ball to the 39, but on fourth-and-six with 6 minutes to go, they went for the fake punt and Hanley was stuffed at the line of scrimmage.

On the first play from the ensuing series, Casey took a hand-off right through the middle for a 39-yard TD run. Wilmington fumbled on the kick-off return and Kasprzak scored on a 13-yard draw play on the first play of the series giving the Redmen 12 points in 22 seconds.

Wilmington returned the fumble favor on their next series and the JV players finished the game out.

### TEWKSBURY 26, WILMINGTON 0

TEWKSBURY (8-3) 0 14 0 12 - 26  
WILMINGTON (7-4) 0 0 0 0 - 00

T - Steve Kasprzak 3 run (Brian Lowe kick)  
T - Kasprzak 1 run (Lowe kick)  
T - Ryan Casey 39 run (kick failed)  
T - Kasprzak 13 run (kick blocked)

Team stats	T	W
First downs	14	5
Penalties - Yds	4-35	2-10
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	2-2
Rushes-Yards	43-255	30-54
Passing-Att-Int	3-7-0	3-10-0
Passing Yards	26	38
Total Yards	281	92

#### Individual Stats

Passing: W, Joe Herra 2-for-9, 20 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Louis Insalaco 1-for-1, 18 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; T, Mike Rocco 3-for-7, 26 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Tyler Michael Lewich 0-for-0, 0 yards.

Rushing: W, Derek Hanley 15-46; Shawn Godding 7-15; Stephen Downs 2-3; Louis Insalaco 1 - (-3); Joe Herra 5 - (-7); T, Steve Kasprzak 17-122, 3 TDs; Ryan Casey 8-64, TD; Mike Rocco 8-34; Bill Fabiano 3-14; Greg DeGiso 1-13; Matt Spatola 2-5; Bryan Donaghue 1-4; Doug Heald 1-1; Kevin Terrio 1-0.

Receiving: W, Dan Hurley 1-18; Derek Truiera 1-14; Derek Hanley 1-6; T, Ryan Casey 2-23; Bill Fabiano 1-3.

Compiled by Jamie Pote





GET OFF ME, WILL YA? Tewksbury High senior running back Steve Kasprzak charges ahead while Wilmington's Derek Hanley tries to tackle him during Thursday's game. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

## Maybe the game's fate will change

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

It's probably not a game too many people will remember ten years down the line. Thursday's Thanksgiving Day morning clash didn't come down to the last play, never was really close and didn't have that many great plays in it. The crowd wasn't as big, the

weather was terrible with cold temperatures, a swirling wind and icy conditions on the field.

Tewksbury came away with their second straight lopsided victory beating Wilmington, 26-0 which came after its 21-3 win last year.

So now the two questions remain: did both teams have suc-

cessful seasons, and should this rivalry continue? The answers: yes and yes.

Picked on the teams a little bit during the season but that was pretty much only to try to get them back on track. Tewksbury finished 8-3 and that was a tremendous season for them. I saw the Chelmsford and Lowell losses and truthfully both of those games could have gone either way. The Central loss I didn't see and apparently I didn't want to see it as the Raiders stormed past the Redmen from the get-go.

For Tewksbury they piled up 4 wins, gave two of the best teams in the entire state a run for their money, while they won the Turkey Game and had a kid rush for 1,440 yards and score 22 touchdowns on his way to what should be an all-scholastic season by the Boston papers.

Head coach Brian Aylward couldn't have been more happier for what Steve Kasprzak did as a person, as a player and as a leader for this Tewksbury team. The coach also couldn't be happier for his seniors who leave with memories of a lifetime.

"I'm just so proud of these guys, especially the seniors as leaders and the unselfishness they have shown," said Aylward. "And the kids who don't get to play all that much but come to practice every day and work hard and who don't bitch and moan and they just look for ways they can contribute. It's a first class group of kids that we have. I hope the younger kids get that and it carries on."

Tewksbury loses 18 seniors including: John Sarsfield, Jim Hamilton, Mike Rocco, John Peterson, Matt Spatola, Steve Kasprzak, Chris Shepard, Mike Sitar, Kris Casey, Mike Tetrio, Ryan Byrne, Ryan Corson, Tim Hamilton, Mike Blaisdell, Steve McKenna, Joe Walsh, Pat Gorman, Dave Fogaren and Bryan Haberman.

Now with 18 players gone, including several studs, where does this leave Tewksbury? Not in that bad shape. Bryan Descoteaux and Tyler Michalewicz will battle for the quarterback's job, while Bill Fabiano, Ryan Casey, Bryan Donaghue and Gregg DeGiso will be the team's running backs, while Doug Heald, Bill Mulvanity and Tony Corsino will give the team three solid receivers. The line should be decent with Chris Byrne, Alex Marcin, David Gay and Joe Davidian leading the way. Defensively they should be OK with those guys as the front and Fabiano and probably Chris Byrne as the linebackers.

But the questions of who will play where and who will replace who will be thrown about from here until next August. But Tewksbury's biggest question for next year is who will lead the team? It's quite obvious when they get a couple of great leaders just what this team can accomplish.

Turning to Wilmington, they lost a lot of players this season due to injuries and off the field activities. Had they had those players there for the entire year there is no way they would have lost to North Andover and Lynnfield. But they did lose to them and they finished 7-4. And that's not a bad record, but certainly the pre-season thoughts were for a 9, 10 or 11 win season. But seven wins is acceptable after everything they went through.

"I'm happy for the seniors; I just wish they didn't have to go out this way," said Almeida. "They've had a wonderful year. All the adversity and all of the injuries we've had, they were still able to pull it all together."

Wilmington loses eight seniors including Derek Hanley, Matt Dorothe, Bill Sinopoli, Joe Cavanaugh, Brian Gillespie, Phil O'Brien, Mike Harrison and Derek Downs. Certainly some of those players will leave huge voids to fill, but Wilmington — if healthy and so forth — has a lot of players coming back.

The team's offense should be very good again with quarterback Joe Herra with Dave DeMaingo, Shawn Godding and Robbie Gillie in the backfield. Derek Trueira and Dan Hurley (along with Gillis) will probably be the best targets as receivers. The line is just about all-back with Charlie Lojek, Ken Luongo, Dave Paris, Bob Harrington, Colin Murphy and Brennan Jones all with good amount of experience.

Defensively the team should be pretty good also with all of those aforementioned playing on that side of the ball as well.

So now with the line-ups on paper, next year's game should be a lot better, and one that perhaps we might talk about ten years from now.

### Wilmington Season Stats

Passing: Joe Herra, 45-for-97, 816 yards, 6 TDs, 2 INTs; Derek Hanley 1-for-1, 33 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs; Louis Insalaco 1-for-1, 18 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.

Rushing: Derek Hanley 179-1,172, 16 TDs; Shawn Godding 124-711, 6 TDs; Joe Herra 81-233, 7 TDs; Robbie Gillis 160 rushing yards.

Receiving: Derek Hanley 20 catches, 320 yards, TD; Mike Harrison 14 catches, 301 yards and 5 TDs; Rob Gillis 5 catches 100 yards; Derek Trueira 2-52; Derek Downs 4-43 yards; Dan Hurley 1-18.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote and Matt Kalman

### Tewksbury Redmen Season Stats

Score By Quarters:

OPPONENTS	50	61	22	32	-155
TEWKSBURY	48	73	47	67	-237

Team Stats:

	Opp	Tew
First Downs	130	156
Rushes-yds	359-1,641	363-2,051
Passing Att-Int	76-164-4	77-160-6
Passing yards	809	1,000
Total Yards	2,450	3,051

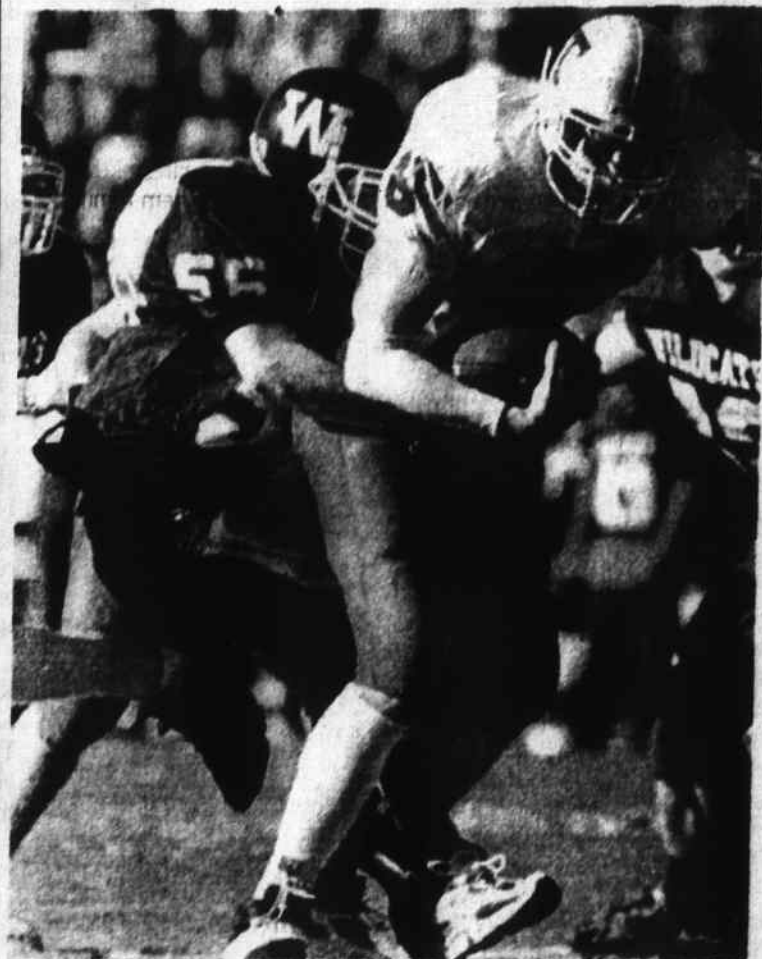
Individual Stats:

Passing — Tewksbury, Mike Rocco 75-for-155, 5 INT, 9 TDs, 983 yards; Doug Heald 1-for-1, 16 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Tyler Michalewicz 1-for-3, 1 yard; Steve Kasprzak 0-for-1, 0 yards, 1 INT.

Rushing — Tewksbury, Steve Kasprzak 218-for 1,440, 19 TDs; Ryan Casey 53-299, TD; Mike Rocco 45-118, 4 TDs; Matt Spatola 18-88; Bill Fabiano 13-71; Jim Hamilton 1-9; Bryan Donaghue 5-12; Greg DeGiso 5-15; Kevin Terrio 2-2; Bryan Descoteaux 1 - (-2); Tyler Michalewicz 1 - (-2).

Receiving: Tewksbury, Bill Mulvanity 12-264, TD; Steve Kasprzak 19-201, 3 TDs; Doug Heald 16-199, 2 TDs; Bill Fabiano 6-101, TD; Jim Hamilton 6-68, TD; Ryan Casey 7-51; Pat Gorman 4-48; Matt Spatola 4-33; John Sarsfield 1-18; Mike Rocco 1-16; Greg DeGiso 1-1.

Scoring: Steve Kasprzak 22 TDs, 7 PAT kicks, 139 points; Mike Rocco 4 TDs, 24 points; Matt Spatola 3 TDs, 1 conv. catch, 20 points; Doug Heald 2 TDs, 12 points; Bill Mulvanity 1 TD, 2 conv. catches, 10 points; Bill Fabiano 1 TD, 1 conv. catch, 8 points; Jim Hamilton 1 TD, 6 points; Ryan Casey 1 TD, 6 points; Brian Lowe 5 PAT kicks, 5 points; Tyler Michalewicz 1 conv. rush, 2 points; Defense, 1 safety, 2 points.



NOT GOING ANYWHERE! Tewksbury High quarterback Mike Rocco charges down field while Wilmington's Dave Paris tries to drag him down during Thursday morning's game. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

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# Shawsheen ends season with thrilling victory

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

Apparently the old saying that "good things come to those who wait" is true. Or at least it was true in the case of the Shawsheen Tech football team on Thanksgiving morning.

After suffering numerous tough losses throughout the season, the Rams were finally rewarded for all of their hard work this season with a 21-14 comeback win over Greater Lowell in their annual Thanksgiving Day clash at snow and ice covered Samuel J. Cassidy Field.

The Rams, who trailed 14-7 at the half rallied behind efforts of senior quarterback Mike Gore of Wilmington, who threw two of his three touchdown passes on the day in the third quarter. The Rams then held off Greater Lowell's last gasp attempt to tie the game when a pass into the end zone bounced off the receiver's fingertips to preserve the win for the Rams.

The win gave the Rams a 3-7 final record on the season, while Greater Lowell finished at 2-8. For Rams coach Al Costabile and his players, it was a splendid way to end a tough season.

"It was a great way to end the season," Costabile said. "The kids walked off the field one last time together as winners. It makes up for a lot of tough losses, and it says a lot about the character of these young men that after some tough losses they were able to dig deep and come up with a big win."

It was a game dominated by turnovers due to the poor weather condition, and the Rams made the most of their opportunities as a result of the Greater Lowell turnovers. Each team fumbled seven times and each team lost five of them, but there was no bigger fumble recovery than that made by Shawn Turner, who pounced on a Gryphon fumble late in the third quarter with the score deadlocked at 14-14.

The recovery gave the Rams the ball at the Gryphon 20 yard line and from there it took only three plays before Gore connected for his third score of the game on a pass in the corner of the end zone to senior tight end Joe Whitney. The catch was the first of the season for Whitney and it could not have come at a better time, giving the Rams the 21-14 lead they would hold until the final whistle.

"That was a great throw by Gore and a great catch by

Whitney," Costabile said. "Joe ran a great route. It was his first catch and it ended up being the game winning touchdown on Thanksgiving. They don't get much bigger than that."

Greater Lowell had one last chance. They blocked a Shawsheen punt with 2:00 left in the fourth quarter and made on more bid to tie the game on the ensuing possession. They marched all the way down to the Rams three yard line before the drive finally stalled on an incomplete pass that was just out of the reach of the receiver as time ran out on the clock.

For Costabile, seeing the Gryphons deep in Shawsheen territory in the closing seconds of the game was a little too familiar. It was two years ago that Greater Lowell matched towards the very same end zone and capped the drive with a game winning field goal as time expired to cost the Rams a Super Bowl berth.

"It was like déjà vu there for a while," Costabile said. "They were driving to the scoreboard end of the field and that is the same end zone they kicked the winning field goal at a couple of years ago. Here they were back in the same spot, at the three yard line. But our players did a great job of stopping them."

The cold weather made its presence felt immediately, as each team fumbled on their opening possession of the game. Pat Leary recovered a Greater Lowell fumble to give the Rams possession, but the Rams turned the ball back over just two plays later with a fumble of their own.

On the Rams second possession of the game they ended the scoreless deadlock, putting together a six play 67-yard drive. They were helped at the start of the drive by a pair of penalties against Greater Lowell. A 14 yard gain by senior running back Derek Vacca and a 15 yard pass from Gore to Kyle Marzetti kept the drive going, and Gore capped the drive with a perfect 28 yard pass to Tewksbury native Scott Johnson for the first score of the game. Vacca followed with the first of this three extra point kicks on the day and the Rams led 7-0 with 1:21 left in the first quarter.

Gore finished the day 6 for 10 for 84 yards with the three touchdowns and no interceptions. Considering the conditions, the effort was truly outstanding.

"Gore had a great game," Costabile said. "Johnson was not

his first choice on that play but he made his check offs and hit him with a nice pass."

Greater Lowell came right back, however. Vernon Smith returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for the game tying touchdown. Smith found a seam in the middle of the Rams kickoff coverage and ran, literally, untouched into end zone to tie the game after Matt Fuller's extra point.

Just before the half, Greater Lowell took the lead after a Shawsheen fumble. The Gryphons recovered the fumble on the Rams 24 yard line and put together a seven play drive, aided by a couple of offsides penalties against Shawsheen for the go ahead score. Fuller, the Gryphons quarterback accounted for the score with a one yard quarterback sneak for a 14-7 lead with 2:01 left in the half.

The Rams came out to play their last half of the season determined to play their best half of football of the season, and Jamie Martines, who won the game's MVP award helped them do just that right from the start.

First, Martines recovered a fumble at the Gryphons 14 yard line. Three plays later, he got the job done on offense as well, taking a screen pass from Gore at the ten yard line and racing into the end zone to tie the game 14-14 for the Rams. Along with the touchdown and the fumble recovery, Martines also had 10 tackles on the day to lead the Rams.

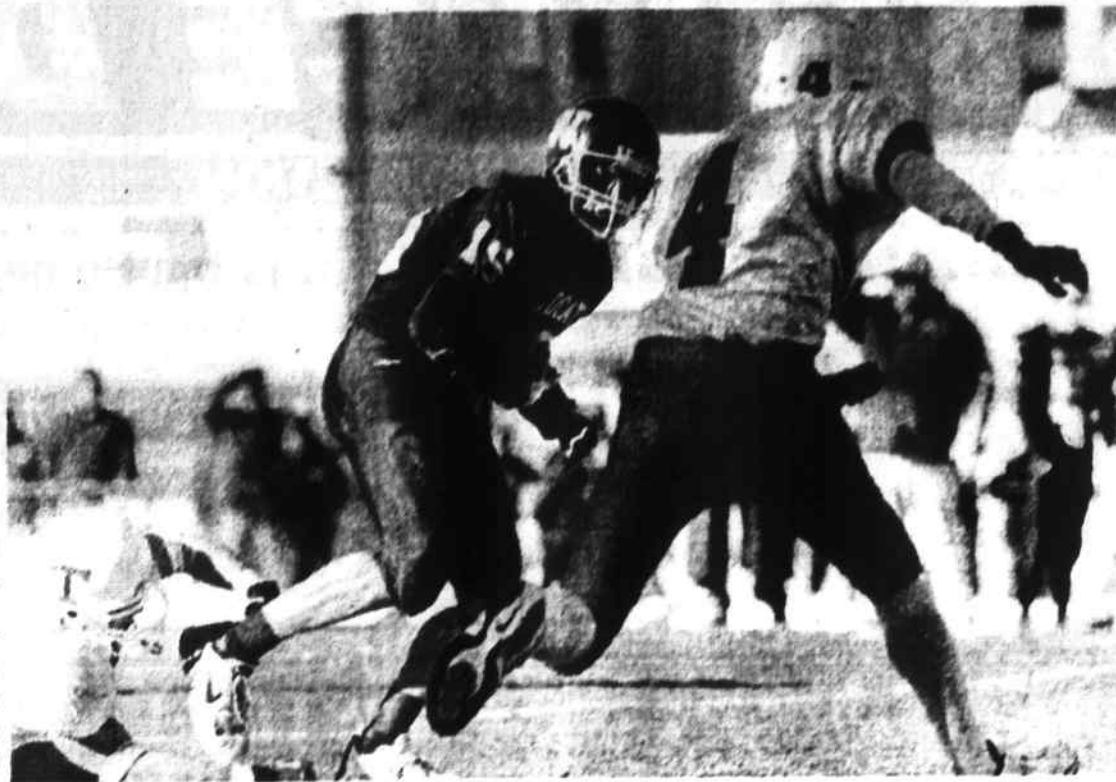
"Jamie Martines just had a phenomenal game on both sides of the ball," Costabile said. "I was very proud of him. He showed outstanding senior leadership."

The Rams played great defense in the second half, allowing their one touchdown lead to hold up. Martines obviously had a great day, as did defensive tackle Dave Callahan of Tewksbury, who finished with seven tackles and a fumble recovery.

"Dave had a great game on defense," Costabile said. "He made two big tackles during a key drive for them forcing them to punt."

The best part about a win on Thanksgiving of course is that the seniors who have committed four years to the program get to leave on a winning note. For the Shawsheen seniors who have given so much to the program, Costabile was thrilled.

"The seniors were elated and we were elated for them," Costabile said. "It was a great way for them to end their career, to walk off the field as winners."



IT'S HAMMER TIME! Wilmington junior Derek Trueira looks up field after making a catch while Tewksbury's Jim Hamilton converges on him to make an open field tackle during Thursday's Thanksgiving game. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

## Dellascio sisters help lead Salem State to ECAC title

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Lisa and Diane Dellascio have played together all of their lives. Perhaps they will remember this one the most.

Besides it being the last time the sisters suit up as teammates, the two of them were part of school history at Salem State College. Lisa, a senior captain, and Diane a freshman forward, helped lead the Vikings (17-4) to its first ever ECAC New England title recently after it defeated Gordon College (18-3-1), 3-2.

Salem started the season off 14-1 and lost their next three games. They were defeated by Bridgewater State in the MASCAC, but with their record they were awarded a place in the ECAC tournament. They first took on Endicott and they won, 4-3, in penalty kicks. Lisa assisted the game tying goal which set up the shoot-out after the two scoreless ten minute sudden death overtime periods. Lisa continued that feat scoring the team's first goal in the penalty kicks which helped lead to the victory.

After that Salem State traveled to Eastern Connecticut State and took on the number one seed who had defeated them 2-0 earlier in the season. With this time around, revenge was sweet for Salem as the Vikings won by the same 2-0 score. Diane got things going when she scored the game winner in the first half.

Then came the title game against Gordon. Earlier in the season Salem beat them snapping their 20-game home winning streak. On top of that the team's best player, junior Lindsey Benson came into the game one goal and two points shy of breaking the all-time goal and points mark in all of Division 3 women's soccer play. She was held to just one goal to end her season with 42

goals and 55 assists for 97 points in the team's 22 games.

Salem trailed 1-0 before the team netted the next three goals, all in the first half, including Diane getting the third and eventual game winner with less than four minutes to go in the half. Gordon did score a second half goal cutting it to 3-2 but Salem held on to win its first NE Title in its second ever ECAC tournament appearance (the other in 1993).

Speaking of ECAC, several local hockey players have been playing well for their respective schools. Wilmington native Chet Ferreira is a sophomore assistant captain for Curry College. The defenseman has scored 3 goals, assisted on 4 while the team is 4-3-0 in their first seven games.

Other locals include Tewksbury natives Stephen Davos and Anthony Labo at UMass-Dartmouth. Davos has played all seven games on the blue line, and Labo, a junior forward has suited up just twice. Dave Silva, a sophomore forward from Wilmington has one assist through the early goings for Suffolk University. Kevin Leonard of Tewksbury is lighting it up at Western New England with two goals and five assists, while Wilmington senior Shawn Haubner has one goal

in the team's 1-5-2 start.

Freshman Dan Liberty of Wilmington has three assists for Worcester State, while Justin and Chuck Vallas are on the roster but haven't suited up yet. Scott Aldrich also of Wilmington has played in four games for Amherst. Freshman blueliner Matt Porter has scored two goals for Framingham which is off to a 1-5 start. Wilmington's Dennis Sullivan has made the Merrimack College team as a fourth line forward, and Tewksbury natives, Mike O'Neill and Justin Blanch, are junior forwards for Bowdoin and Williams, respectively.

There's just two female skaters in the college ranks and that's Kristen Thomas, who continues to score the accolades as an assistant captain at UNH, and Tewksbury's Erin Sweet who is on Quinnipiac.

Finally in ice hockey, Wilmington native Steve Lowney remains as an assistant coach at Fitchburg State. Cougars name two to all-star list. Austin Preparatory High School in Reading recently named Wilmington residents, junior John Cuoco and sophomore Christopher Pedi, Catholic Central League All-Stars in cross country for the fall 2002 season.

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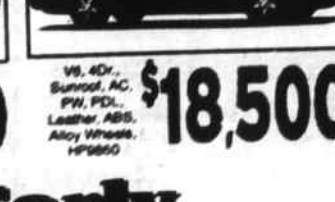
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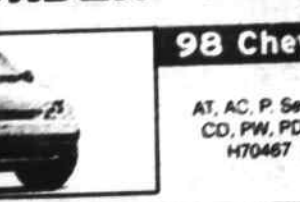
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# Squirt E's keep up competitive play

The Squirt E's had a busy week of hockey, playing four games in one week. The first game was played Sunday, November 24 at Malden. The Valley League game against Lynnfield B was the biggest game of the season for the E's. Lynnfield won 3-1. The Wildcats were missing some players and a few of the ones who were there weren't feeling well. In an earlier game against this same team Wilmington lost 3-1. Joey Walsh played net and made some big saves but Lynnfield just kept coming. Linden Hayes scored the first Wilmington goal. In the second period Ryan Maskell, who's usually in net, scored assisted by Jared Ravagni and Zach Gosselin. Frankie Mearls made a pass to Ravagni who skated in and scored Wilmington's third goal. Gosselin and Maskell assisted Ravagni on his second goal of the game. Wilmington played hard 'til the end never giving up despite Lynnfield's lead.

Wilmington shook off the loss and faced Wakefield on Tuesday night at Hockey Town. Wilmington was tied at two but with about two minutes left in the game Wakefield scored to take the lead. Ryan Maskell was back in net for the game and did a great job. He came out and challenged Wakefield who was positioned to get the rebounds which Ryan didn't give up. The first line was Jeffrey Goossens, and Tommy Shafer centered by Jared Ravagni. The second line had Linden Hayes centering Joey Walsh and Jake Straccamore. Ravagni scored first for Wilmington. Shafer got Wilmington's other goal assisted by Hayes. The forwards had a lot of chances, but Wakefield's goalie kept coming up with big saves. The defense had two pairs: Matt Toto was teamed with Joey Russell and Bobby Carlin with Frankie Mearls. They did a good job keeping the puck out of the zone with

hard work along the boards. The losing streak ended Friday when Wilmington played the NH Junior Bruins C team. Wilmington won 6-3, it was a great game and a needed win for Wilmington. Ryan Maskell was in net again and he was ready for the challenge. He seems to get more confident every game. He allowed only one power play goal in the first two periods. Maskell made an excellent glove save in the third to keep the Bruins from coming back. There were two forward lines again. Line one had Trevor Foley at center with Tommy Shafer and Jared Ravagni on the wings. This line scored five goals and had many more chances. Line two had Jeffrey Goossens and Joey Walsh centered by Linden Hayes. They also put pressure on the goalie working hard out front of NH's net. Shafer opened the scoring for Wilmington assisted by Hayes. Ravagni scored top shelf, a great shot, for Wilmington's second goal. The second period scoring was started

by Ravagni on a pass from Shafer. Then Hayes scored an unassisted goal to end the second with Wilmington up 4-1. NH scored first in the third but it was answered by Foley's goal assisted by Ravagni. NH scored again to bring the score to 3-3. The Bruins pulled their goalie but the puck got stuck in the back of their net and a faceoff was called in their zone forcing the goalie to return. Foley got the puck to Ravagni for his third goal of the game with 31 seconds left. The defense was made up of three players. Joey Russell, Matt Toto and Frankie Mearls, they saw plenty of ice time. They worked well together keeping the play out of their zone and helping the forwards do what they do best - score. It was a great team effort and the type of hockey we expect from them. On Saturday November 30 Wilmington played Tewksbury 4 at Ristuccia in a Valley League game. The Wildcats showed great teamwork again, which with only 10 players is necessary to win. Wilmington shut out Tewksbury 5-0. Maskell stopped everything he faced giving him the shutout.

The three defensemen, Mearls, Toto and Russell were a big part of the shutout victory. They did a great job covering Tewksbury's forwards and stopping their attack. Shafer opened the scoring assisted by Foley with only 15 seconds played in the game, that's always a good sign. Ravagni scored the second goal unassisted on a great top shelf shot - Tewksbury's goalie didn't have a chance on that. The only goal of the second period was scored by Hayes on the rebound of Goossens shot. Hayes and Goossens also combined for the fourth goal of the game half way through the third period. Foley made a great pass to Ravagni who shot the puck over the goalie's shoulder to finish the scoring. Walsh worked hard in the corners and helped keep the pressure on Tewksbury's goalie. It was great to see the team rebound from the two losses and come up with two big wins. The Squirt E team would like to thank their sponsor Nocella Paving.

to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1 and 5.2.3 for an existing dwelling to remain as situated on a lot having insufficient area and width for property located on 20 Cunningham Street, Map 69 Parcel 87. Case 100-2002 Glenn D. Sullivan c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1, 5.2.2 and 5.2.3 to construct a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient area, frontage and width for property located on 20 Cunningham Street, Map 69 Parcel 87. Case 101-2002 Bruce & Dawn Duggan seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, frontage, width and depth and existing dwelling is within the front and side yard setbacks) for property located on 39 Roosevelt Road, Map 7 Parcel 92. Wilmington N27,D4;3081 Board of Appeals

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton aka Jayne E. Freitas to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated September 5, 2001, and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12090, Page 85 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 52 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on December 16, 2002, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Augustine Paolini et al, dated September 10, 1973. Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, North Reading, Mass. Recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 118, Plan 67, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Agostino Drive, 245.95 feet;

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Terms of Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, LLP, 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824-2307, c/o Sanjit S. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

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Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota N.A. as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney Sanjit S. Korde Korde & Associates, LLP 201 Chelmsford Street Chelmsford, MA 01824 (978) 256-1500 N20,27,D4; 3065

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By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barbara J. Hussey and Dennis P. Frotton to H&R Block Mortgage Corporation, dated April 20, 2001 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11567, Page 001 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-B, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-B, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 147 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on December 16, 2002, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts with the buildings thereon and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit; Lots 165, 166 on Main Street, Lots 243, 244 on Dewey Avenue as shown on a plan of Lots at Silver Lake Park. Said plan being made by A.L. Elliot, Surveyor dated January 5, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 20, Plan 9.

Said Lots 165 and 166 measure each twenty (20) feet in width by one hundred (100) feet in depth, and containing each according to said plan, two thousand (2,000) square

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Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank, Minnesota N.A. as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-B, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-B, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney Sanjit S. Korde Korde & Associates, LLP 201 Chelmsford Street Chelmsford, MA 01824 (978) 256-1500 N20,27,D4; 3064

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APPLICANT: Ametek Aerospace Products, Inc. and Wilmington Realty Trust

## LEGAL NOTICE

(A.C. 93)

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. 02E0180PP To Joseph Kitson of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex. Nationsbank Mortgage Corp. of New York, Novus Financial Corp. of Illinois and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Jean E. Olsen of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex representing that she holds, as tenants in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Tewksbury in said County and briefly described as follows:

that certain parcel of land situate in Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows: Southwestly by the Northeastly line of Overlook Drive, by a line and two curved lines measuring together, two hundred and 61/100 (200.61) feet;

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Alton Properties, Inc., formerly of three hundred twelve (312) feet;

Northeasterly by Ames Lake; and Southeasterly by Lot 193, about three hundred eight (308) feet;

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 27170-H, Sheet one (1), which is filed with Certificate of Title 18132, the same being compiled from a plan

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Comments on the proposed action or requests for a public hearing thereon pursuant to 314 CMR 2.07 must be filed with the Department at the above address within thirty (30) days of this notice.

Madelyn Morris Deputy Regional Director Bureau of Resource Protection D4;3084

drawn by Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Surveyors, dated February 20, 1968, and additional data on file in the Land Registration Office, all as approved by the Court and said land is shown as Lot one hundred ninety-four (194) on said plan:

The above described land is subject to the flow of natural water courses running through the same as shown on said plan:

So much of the land hereby registered as is included within the limits of the ways, shown on, said plan, is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same.

setting forth that she desires that - all the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$450,000.00 dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageous, divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 27th day of December 2002, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Beverly Weinger Boorstein Esquire, Acting First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 2002.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 16, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 98-2002 Michael Broderick seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback and lot has insufficient frontage, width, depth and are - proposing to remove an existing deck and replacing it with an addition) for property located on 3 Wakefield Avenue, Map 9 Parcel 75.

Case 99-2002 Glenn D. Sullivan c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1 and 5.2.3 for an existing dwelling to remain as situated on a lot having insufficient area and width for property located on 20 Cunningham Street, Map 69 Parcel 87.

Case 101-2002 Bruce & Dawn Duggan seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, frontage, width and depth and existing dwelling is within the front and side yard setbacks) for property located on 39 Roosevelt Road, Map 7 Parcel 92. Wilmington N27,D4;3081 Board of Appeals

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 16, 2002 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Jacqueline McCarthy. Said property is located at Marshall Street, Assessor's Map 33, Lot 34 zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Salter Director N27,D4;3068

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of November 21, 2002, the Tewksbury Board of Health voted unanimously to amend its Regulations for the Operation of Public and Semi-public Pools, and Regulations for Keeping Animals under the authority of M.G.L.c.111, Sec. 31. The Pool Regulations now require that a hands-free telephone be available at all licensed pools, and the Animal Regulations address how and when animals may be kept on a property. Full text copies are available at the Board office.

Stephanie Wilkie, Chairman D4;3086

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AN INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND TIER II CLASSIFICATION INCINERATOR PLANT #2 FUEL OIL RELEASE - TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL 365 EAST STREET, TEWKSBURY, MASSACHUSETTS RELEASE TRACKING NUMBER: 3-22075

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310CMR 40.0480), an Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above referenced location. A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location which is a disposal site (defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). This site has been classified as Tier II, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. Response actions at this site will be conducted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Tewksbury Hospital who has employed Mr. James Doherty to manage response actions in accordance with the Massachusetts

Contingency Plan (310CMR 40.0000). M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites 1) The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; and 2) Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially effected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact William Kelleher, Director, Facilities Management, Tewksbury Hospital, 365 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 at (978) 851-7321, ext. 2217. D4;3087

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT COMPLAINT TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(Seal) No. 125992 T.L. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to Charles I. Graham, also known as Charles Graham, and Viola Graham, both deceased, both formerly of Wilmington, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, Cheryl A. Graham, now or formerly of Waltham, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, Claire E. Anderson, now or formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

Whereas, a certain complaint has been presented to said Court by the Town of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceeding described in said complaint in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said complaint as follows:

Land in said Wilmington on Kelley Road, shown as Parcel 94A on

Assessors' Map 51, being Lot 27 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 82, P. 58, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1367, P. 151.

If you desire to make any objections or defense to said complaint your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said complaint, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Edward W. Brooke Courthouse), on or before the thirteenth day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said complaint will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said complaint or any judgement entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this fourteenth day of November in the year two thousand and two.

Attest with Seal of said Court. A true copy attested.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder D4;3070

Plaintiff's Attorney: James E. Coppola, Jr., Esq., Coppola & Coppola, 40 South St., Marblehead, MA 01945 (781) 639-0140.

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### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS 999 Whipple Road Tewksbury, MA 01876

A Public Hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on Thursday, December 19, 2002, beginning at 8:05 P.M. on the following application:

## LEGAL NOTICE

At 10 P.M. A&J Construction for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Appendix B, to construct a third floor shed dormer to existing dwelling, single family homes are to be maximum height of 2.5 stories. Premises located at 230 Cabot Road, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 2 zoned Residential.

At 20 P.M. Patrick and Allison Amorella for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Appendix B, to construct an addition to the existing dwelling, proposed would increase the lot coverage to 22.5%. Premises located at 32 Maple Road, Assessor's Map 69, Lot 71, zoned Residential.

At 25 P.M. Michael Wink to modify a Special Permit (020710) under Section 3651 of the Zoning Bylaw granted by the ZBA on July 11, 2002 to expand a non-conforming structure to include a front porch. Premises located at 364 South Street, Assessor's Map 95, Lot 45, zoned Residential.

At 30 P.M. James A. Powers for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B and Section 4120, to relocate the lot line which would decrease the square footage from 43,984 sf to 40,010 sf and decrease the frontage from 150 feet to 111.35 feet. Premises located at 85 Foster Road, Assessor's Map 59, Lot 70, zoned Residential.

At 30 P.M. James A. Powers for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4120 to relocate the lot line which would increase the square footage from 36,036 sf to 40,010 sf and increase the frontage from 72.8 feet to 111.45 feet. Premises located at 91 Foster Road, Assessor's Map 59, Lot 108, zoned Residential.

Tewksbury Board of Appeals D4,11;3090

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF HEALTH 121 Glen Road Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887

## LEGAL NOTICE

MERCURY REGULATIONS Purpose and Authority

The Board of Health finds that mercury in the environment poses a severe health risk. This regulation is made pursuant to Chapter 111 of the Massachusetts General Laws, Section 31, to prevent mercury from used thermostats, thermometers and other devices from entering the environment.

Disposal Prohibition Thermostats, thermometers and other devices which contain liquid mercury shall not be disposed of through any waste system that results in their incineration, landfilling or discharge into the general environment. Recycling of mercury shall be considered the only proper disposal of such devices.

Mercury Recycling Used thermostats, thermometers, and other devices containing liquid mercury recycled within the town borders shall only be done through a Board of Health approved recycling program. Approved programs shall at a minimum document how they will accept, store, recycle and/or transfer each device. The program's approval will be contingent on providing such documentation upon request of the Board.

Penalties Any violation of this regulation shall be punishable by a fine of \$100.00. Each device containing mercury improperly disposed of shall constitute a separate violation. This regulation takes effect upon publication.

The entire code of regulations is available at the office of the Board of Health, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA and on the web at http://www.mhoa.com/boh

Wilmington Board of Health D4;3083



# Mite A's enjoy fantastic week of hockey

The Wilmington Mite "A" Wildcats just concluded what is arguably their most exciting weekend of youth hockey this season. Faced with two formidable opponents in the Reading Rockets and Peabody Tanners the Cats had their hands full. Reading and Peabody both have strong teams this year and the young Cats would need to muster all of their energies to play competitive hockey with them.

The first game of the weekend was played on Saturday morning at the Hallenbourg rink in Billerica versus Reading. This game would prove to be an exciting affair with both squads having numerous scoring opportunities. Reading has an explosive offense led by forward Sam Kurker whom the Cats would have to neutral-

ize in order to win.

Wilmington drew first blood as Cam Collins fed Justin Ferriera with a nice pass to spring Justin who streaked in on goal and found the top corner as the Cats took a 1-0 lead. Reading came back two minutes later however and tied the score. This would prove to be the course of this game as each team battled for control. Towards the end of the first Wilmington once again took the lead as JT Lynch took a nice feed from Jake Rogers and buried it into the net to put the Cats up 2-1 at the end of the first period.

The second period was dominated by Reading as they swarmed Wilmington and took control of the play. Reading scored the next three goals to take a 4-2 lead before Wilmington cut the deficit by one as Chris Newton stuffed home the puck in front of the Reading net. Chris was assisted on the play by Daniel Keane who did a nice job of keeping the Reading goalie from tying up the puck.

Despite the attack mounted by Reading the defense did an outstanding job of protecting net minder JB Thompson. Cam Collins, Drew Foley, Nikhil Dixit, Paul Barbaro and Nick DiRienzo have all been outstanding this year for the Cats on "D". JB Thompson made his 2002 debut in goal and was spectacular for the Cats making numerous huge saves. On more than one occasion JB took shots to the mask but remained unfazed and foiled numerous Reading attacks.

Many times this season the Cats have started out strong only to fade in the third period but that would not be the case today. Strong performances were handed in by forwards Brian Pickett, Chris Newton, Daniel Keane and Jacob Rogers digging out loose pucks in the corners and doing the hard work that doesn't always get recognized. Speedsters Justin Ferriera and JT Lynch were flying all over the ice and Jack Mulrenan used his size to keep Reading in check.

The third period was very exciting as the Cats trailed by a 4-3 score as the period began. The pendulum swung back to Wilmington's favor in the third as the Cats now began to take control and dominate the play. Justin Ferriera sparked the comeback as he tallied twice in the third to give Wilmington the lead. Justin's first goal was set up nicely by Brian Pickett. Justin's second goal was a nifty one as he took a pass from Daniel Keane and used some nice stick handling moves to get in position for a pretty shot.

Reading would not fold however as they tallied with three minutes remaining to tie the game. Both teams furiously attacked one another as the tension mounted. With just over two minutes remaining Jackie Mulrenan intercepted a Reading pass and moved in for a nice unassisted goal to put the Cats up for good. Reading pulled their goalie and swarmed Wilmington in the final minute but the young Cats would not yield and prevailed by a 6-5 score.

Sunday proved to be de ja vu as the Cats took on Peabody in Valley League action. As with the previous day, this tilt would be a see saw affair that wouldn't be decided until the final buzzer sounded.

Wilmington struck first on a nice play as defenseman Paul Barbaro passed to JT Lynch in the corner. JT quickly placed a nice pass to Jackie Mulrenan in the slot and Jackie fired a laser that beat the stunned Peabody goalie and gave the Cats a 1-0 lead. The lead was short-lived however as Peabody came back and scored 15

seconds later to tie the game. The Cats stormed back however as Justin Ferriera was fed by Paul Barbaro as he sped through the Peabody defense and placed a nice shot past the goalie for the lead. Once again however, Peabody would not fold and they proceeded to tie the score a few minutes later. The period was coming to a close when, once again, defenseman Paul Barbaro started the play with a pass to JT Lynch who found Justin Ferriera who fired a bullet into the corner of the net for a 3-2 Cats lead.

The second period was a defensive struggle as Wilmington concentrated on shutting down the potent

Peabody attack. Nick DiRienzo was superb in net for the Cats as he prevented numerous scoring chances. As with the previous game on Saturday the Cats defense was very solid and cleared many loose pucks from in front of Nick. The period ended with only one goal which was scored by Peabody to tie the score at three apiece and set up another exciting third period.

Both teams flew up and down the ice for the first half of the third as the game became a nail biter. Both goalies made big stops and each team had breakaway chances. Finally with

more than half the period over Justin Ferriera placed a shot on net that the Peabody goalie turned aside. Justin collected the rebound in front of the net where a pile up was in place and Paul Barbaro got his stick on it to keep the goalie from tying up the puck. Before he could pounce however, Chris Newton grabbed the puck, spun and tucked it in the net for the lead.

With less than five minutes to play Jackie Mulrenan took a pass from Daniel Keane and walked in on goal to place a nice shot past the Peabody goalie and give the Cats a two goal lead. This lead was not safe however

as Peabody began an all out attack and scored with three minutes remaining. Peabody continued to press the attack and had the Cats on their heels but they would not succumb to the relentless pressure and held on to win by a 5-4 score.

The Mite "A" team has made great strides this season and the boys are getting better each week. Both games were marked by great passing, fore checking, back checking, excellent goaltending and all around hustle. The team looks forward to more exciting youth hockey in the weeks to come.

## Squirt D's puts up eight goals

The Wilmington Squirt D Team sponsored by Darmody, Merlino & Company played two games this past weekend. The first game was their Dual State game against Acton-Boxboro which they won 8-3 keeping their unbeaten Dual State record alive! They tied their Valley League game against Methuen 2-2. Nick Luise played net for both games facing a total of 21 shots.

Wilmington 8, Acton-Boxboro 3. Acton-Boxboro struck first in the first period but Wilmington answered with three goals in a row. The goals were scored by Kelly Brandano (1-2-3), Gordie Fitch (1-1-2), and Joe Favuzza (2-0-2). Brandano was assisted by Brett Muese (1-1-2). All the goals came off of rebounds that the Cats hustled to put past the Acton-Boxboro (AB) goalie. AB ended the first period by making the score 3-2. Going into the second period, the Cats once again fired off four unanswered goals. Favuzza put his second of two goals in the net. Muese had a "knuckleball" shot from the blue line that fluttered over the goalie into the net. Frankie Cerbone (2-0-2) continued his hustle rushing his own shot to put the rebound in and Brian Callahan (1-0-1) broke in and scored. Sara Alonardo (0-1-1) and Tyler MacInnis (0-1-1) assisted with the scoring flurry. Going into the third period the score was 7-3 Wilmington and Cerbone put the last shot in, unassisted, for the day for the 8-3 win.

The defense of Muese, Brendan Munro, Michael Ciampa, and Connor Brennan worked together to keep the shots on net down.

Wilmington 2, Methuen 2. The Methuen Valley League game was back and forth with the Cats doing a lot of fore checking and back checking. Methuen scored first but the Cats tied it up in the second with nice forward passing from MacInnis (0-1-1) and Cerbone (0-1-1) to Alonardo (1-0-1). Alonardo didn't miss the opportunity to place a nice shot in between the pipes. Wilmington made it 2-1 when Callahan (1-0-1) poked one in from behind the net assisted by Muese (0-1-1). Wilmington held-on to their one goal lead until 8:50 into the third period when Methuen snuck one past Luise.

The Cats tied despite peppering the Methuen goalie with 26 quality shots on net. The offense of Cameron Babine, Ryan Brothers, and Jimmy O'Neill hustled along with their scoring teammates to keep the pressure on.

## Pee Wee C's drop two close games

The Wilmington Pee Wee C's, sponsored by Brother's Pizza, had a rough Saturday as they dropped two games; one to Winchester in Dual State play and one to Billerica in a Valley League contest.

Winchester 7, Wilmington 0. The first half of Saturday's double-header was a Dual State match-up with powerful Winchester. It was Winchester who was responsible for Wilmington's only loss in the parity round. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they came into this game missing several important cogs in their machine due to an injury and the long

holiday weekend.

Wilmington skated with Winchester in the 1st period and the only score occurred when a Winchester forward skated around the net and tucked the puck into the corner at 7:54. Good saves by Zach Rosa, solid back-checking by Chris Thibault, and a few takeaways by defenseman Charles Barbaro kept Winchester from getting more than that one goal. Offensively, the Wildcats had several early chances but failed to capitalize.

The game changed in the 2nd period as Winchester took complete control of the ice and scored four unan-

swered goals. They out-skated and out-hit the Wildcats but they also took advantage of several Wilmington mistakes. Missed passes and loose pucks were alertly picked up by Winchester. Two of their goals in the period were scored on breakouts after steals at center ice.

The 3rd period wasn't much better for Wilmington as Winchester scored two more goals to make it 7-0. Halfway through the period, the Wildcats had their only sustained pressure in the offensive zone when the line of Phil D'Arcangelo, Alan-Michael Santos, and Kevin Carter swarmed the net with several shots but were unable to get one by the goaltender.

Billerica 6, Wilmington 2

Last week Wilmington had given Billerica their first taste of defeat but on Saturday night, Billerica came back and downed the Wildcats by the same score, 6-2. Still undermanned, Wilmington played much better in the 1st period than they had earlier in the day. The passing improved with accurate passes by Jon See and Ryan Kennedy. The forwards played with more intensity as Scott Benard, Dom McCann and Chris Thibault played tough along the boards. Goaltender Zach Rosa came up with some early stops and was aided in the period by the short-handed defense crew of Brendan Foley, Charles Barbaro, and Paul Martel. The period saw even play between the teams with both squads getting their scoring chances.

The legs seemed to give out when the 2nd period started. Billerica forwards were skating hard and getting by the defense. Martel got back and broke up one forward who had streaked down the middle but shortly after that a quick shot from the slot beat Rosa and Billerica was up 1-0. At 7:26 a steal at the blue line and hard wrist shot put Billerica up by two. Play after play Billerica was beating Wilmington to

the puck. One exception was when Foley slid across the blue line stripping the puck from a Billerica forward trying to break out.

Forwards Kennedy, Benard, See, and Thibault kept coming back to back-check but the Billerica onslaught continued. At 3:25 of the period, two forwards broke past the Wildcat defense and scored to make it a 3-0 game. After a scramble in front of Rosa at 1:08, the puck found it's way into the net and Billerica was up 4-0.

As in the Winchester game, the line of Phil D'Arcangelo, Alan-Michael Santos, and Kevin Carter seemed to be able to create the most offensive chances for Wilmington. They paid the price however, taking several hits deep in the zone. Billerica's play resulted in a roughing call and an extra bench minor, giving Wilmington a two man advantage. That didn't help the boys in blue however, as the lone Billerica forward sped past the tired Wildcat defense and scored a shorthanded goal at 7:37.

The shorthanded embarrassment must have sparked Wilmington because they scored two goals within one minute of each other, giving fans thoughts of a comeback. The first came at 6:29 when Carter made a beautiful pass in front. With Thibault and Santos in front, Santos was able to knock it past the goaltender. At 5:29, See fed McCann who worked his way in front and backhanded the puck into the net and the score was 5-2. The comeback ended there though, as Billerica scored on a long rebound and the game ended 6-2.

Wilmington hopes for different results this weekend when they travel to Dracut on Saturday for their first Dual State meeting with the Salem Stars and return to the Ristuccia Center on Sunday to face Valley League rival, Melrose.

## Mite B's enjoy back-and-forth game

In their first Dual State regular season game, the Mite B's took on the Groton A team in Groton. The Wildcats got on the board first as Killian Smith scored with an assist to Conor Ryan. Groton's Justin Carchia evened the game less than 30 seconds later. The Cats regained the lead near the end of the first period with Eric Masiello setting up Andrew Camillieri's goal. Chris Piscatelli then scored on a nice pass from Killian Smith only to have it waved off for being in the crease.

The game continued to seesaw in the second period as Ryan White of Groton tied the game at two. The Wildcats quickly went back on top as Brendan McDonough fired one from the blue line that was deflected into the net by a Groton defenseman. It stayed that way through the first half of the third period until Groton's Adam Kmetz tied the game again. That sparked the Groton offense as they put on the Wildcats, but stellar goaltending by Matt Curran in the last four minutes preserved the 3-3 tie for the Cats.

In Valley League action this week, the undefeated Wildcats faced a scrappy Masco team. The first period saw a lot of up and down action but either team's goalie got tested as the defense for both teams kept the offense in check. The defensive group for the Cats consisted of Jay Rossetti, Brendan McDonough, Tyler Trites, Ryan Kennedy and Tyler Maffei. The scoreless tie continued throughout the second period as the Wildcats offense, Brendan Healy, Dan Luise, Zach Blanch, Andrew Camillieri, Eric Masiello, Nolan Gaffey, Killian Smith,

Alex Harrington and Conor Ryan continued to pressure the Masco net to no avail.

The first goal came at the 37 second mark of the third period as Masco's Jim Currier scored on a breakaway. The Wildcats persistence finally paid off as Eric Masiello made a nice rush up ice and tied the game on an unassisted goal. Less than a minute later Nolan Gaffey sent one in on the Masco goalie who made the mistake of not covering up the puck when he had the chance and paid the price as Eric Masiello banged it home to put the Cats up 2-1. Matt Curran made a number of outstanding saves to keep Masco off the board until Alex Harrington, assisted by Killian Smith, clinched it in the game's final minute when he banged it in after a scrum in the goalmouth.

The Mite B's would again like to thank the Wilmington Firefighters for their generosity in sponsoring their team this year.

In Valley League action, the Mite B's, sponsored by the Wilmington Firefighters, took on the Greater Lowell A team. Jay Rossetti got things going for the Wildcats as Brendan McDonough set him up out front on a nice pass from the corner. Lowell's Shaun Conley tied it a minute and a half later. Ryan Kennedy put the Cats up 2-1 on an unassisted goal. Thirty seconds later, Jay Rossetti returned the favor setting up Brendan McDonough for a power play goal to make it 3-1. Lowell scored on a scramble in front of the net as the buzzer sounded to end the first period

3-2.

The second period saw a lot of back and forth action but less scoring as the Wildcat defensive unit of Zach Blanch, Brendan Healy, Tyler Maffei, Eric Masiello and Conor Ryan kept all of Lowell's Conley in check. The third period was a different story as Lowell's offensive pressure finally took its toll on the Cats. Despite a number of outstanding saves by goaltender Andrew Camillieri, the Wildcats took their first Valley League loss, 7-3.

In Dual State action this week, the Wildcats took on the Burlington B team that had handily beaten them twice in the parity round. The Cats got on the board right out of the game as Brendan McDonough scored on a breakaway at the 50 second mark. With just under three minutes left in the period, Burlington tied the score. Dan Luise then sent Brendan McDonough in for his second goal of the game to put the Wildcats up 2-1.

The Cats had a number of opportunities in the second period as Burlington took three penalties, but could only cash in once as Dan Luise set up Brendan McDonough for his hat trick. The tide turned in the first half of the third period as Wilmington buzzed the Wilmington net, scoring three goals.

The excellent goal tending of Andrew Camillieri kept Burlington to check the rest of the game. The Wildcat forwards, Matt Curran, Nolan Gaffey, Brendan Healy, Tyler Trites, Chris Piscatelli, Jay Rossetti, and Killian Smith took their turn putting the heat on the Burlington netminder, only to get turned away. Burlington held on to win, 4-3.

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# D White team takes on Worcester in final game

Wildcats D-White vs Worcester Cowboys  
For the last game in the playoffs, our captains entered the field 84, 30, 31 and 33. Wilmington won the loss. The Worcester Cowboy kicked off to Wilmington. The Cats offense started at their own 42 yard line. First down Steve Souza made a two yard run again. Second down and eight, Steve Souza runs up through the middle 50 yards for a Wildcats first touchdown!

The extra point was no good bringing the Wildcats to a 6-0 lead. The Cats kicked off to the Cowboys. As the Cats defense lined up at the Cowboy's 45 yard line. On the first down, the Cowboys ran to the outside after a small gain, when the Cowboys runner was taken down by Tom Valente, Sean Hanley and Matt Celeste. On the second down, Eric Dell'Anno stopped the attempt up the middle. Third down Jason Baker and Steve Souza stopped the play. The following play the Cowboys fumbled the ball and Matt Celeste recovered, bringing in the Cats offense back onto the field on their own 35 yard line.

Thanks to some great blocking by the offensive line of Scott Layton, Marc Nazzaro, Killian Smith, Mike Smith, Nick Girardi and Kevin Murphy and some fine running by Christian Sanborn and Eric Dell'Anno, Wilmington was able to move the ball down to the Cowboy's 35 yard line, but the Cowboys stopped the Cats. Out came the Wildcats defense on the field. The Cowboy's first attempt to move the ball was shut down at the line, by Kevin Moriarty, Matt Lanzetta and Andrew Companschi. Second down Sean Hanley had a fantastic tackle driving the Cowboy's back five yards,

unfortunately the Cowboy's next play resulted in a touchdown, with the extra point no good, bringing the game to a 6-6 tie.

Cowboys kicked the ball off to the Wildcats. John Moriarty received the ball at the Cats 45 yard line giving the Cats offense good field position. Wildcats offense came out strong, quickly moving the ball down field, thanks to excellent blocking by Dan MacKinnon, John Moriarty, Billy Reynolds and Tyler Hubner. Cat's fourth play of the drive was a fantastic 41 yard run by Jaymie Spears making the Cats second touchdown! Extra point was no good and the Cats lead once again, 12-6.

The Cats kicked off to the Cowboys and the Cats defense took the field. The Cowboys had the ball on their own 45 yard line. First three plays the Wildcats defense allowed no forward gain, due to some great hitting by Nolan Giroux, Matt McKenna, Charles Valente and Sam Grant. Fourth down and 15 saw the Cowboys make a deep pass, caught at the Cats 45 yard line. The receiver was chased down by Steve Souza and brought down at the 30 yard line. Although the Cowboys had good field position they were not able to capitalize.

The Wildcats continuous pounding proved to be too much and the Wildcats offense once again took the field. Late in the first half the Cats were racing the clock, moving the ball quickly with great passing by Sean Hanley. Sean connected with Andrew Companschi for a 15 yard gain. Then Jaymie Spears for another huge gain. However, time ran out in the first half and the Wildcats lead 12-6 over the Cowboys.

Starting off the second half the Wildcats kicked off to the Cowboys. The Cowboys had the ball on

the Cats 45 yard line. The Cats defense held them back thanks to some great tackling by Eric Dell'Anno, Steve Souza, Matt Celeste and Andrew Companschi. The cats offense took the field on their own 42 yard line. First play the Cats fumbled the ball and the Cowboys recovered it. Cowboys first play, also a fumble and John Moriarty recovered the ball for the Wildcats.

Thanks to great blocking by Tyler Valente and Jim Stokes the Cats were able to move the ball into Cowboy territory. After several more plays the Cats had to turn the ball over to the Cowboys. The Cowboys drive to the end zone was stopped when Jason Baker intercepted a Cowboys attempt to pass. Turning the ball over to the Cats offense started on their own 10 yard line. However, the Wildcats second play was intercepted by the Cowboys and ran in for a touchdown. The extra point was no good, bringing the game to a 12-12 tie in the fourth quarter. Cowboys kicked off to Wildcats and the Cats offense started at their own 45 yard line. After many great plays the Cats moved the ball down to the Cowboys 15 yard line, but couldn't bring the ball into the end zone. Time ran out into the regulation game with the score 12 all, taking the game into overtime!

OVERTIME: Captains back on the field for a coin toss. Cowboys had the first attempt to score. The ball was placed on the 10 yard line. On the Cowboys third play they managed to score. The extra point was good making the score Wildcats 12, Cowboys 19.

The Cats offense lined up on the 10 yard line. On the Cats third play Sean Hanley passed to Andrew Companschi, who brought the ball to the end zone for the

Wildcats touchdown! Jaymie Spears made the extra point good. The game tied up in overtime went into double overtime! The Cowboys had another chance. The Cats defense would not allow the Cowboys to score. Giving the Cats offense another chance. However, they were not able to score. The game went into triple overtime!

Unfortunately the Cowboys scored, taking the game. Final score Wildcats 19; Cowboys 25.

These coaches and football players should walk with their heads held high, as they are the newest Wilmington champions. Holding the title of Middlesex League and Eastern Mass. Division II State Champions.

The coaches and players would like to thank everyone, including cheerleaders, Sergeant Chris Neville and his staff for the escort and for all the support and dedication of our fans for this past season. In addition, we would all like to thank Joanne Souza for doing such a wonderful job running the Snack Shack.

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Written by  
Janet MacLean  
Proud aunt of Jason Baker  
Congratulations to the whole team!

## Squirt B's send another team home packing

The idea that playing Groton on their home ice might prove too high a hurdle for the Wilmington Squirt B hockey was quickly dispelled last Sunday, as the B's defeated Groton 3-1 and nearly shut them out. In fact, those in attendance, especially the Groton players, saw the home ice advantage melt very early on - about 36 seconds into the game to be exact.

It was then that Wilmington's pumped up center, Nick Masiello, took the first shot on net of the game. The shot, a high one that used the B's defense to screen it trajectory, zipped into the upper half of the net in less time than it takes to say "Joe Thornton," and instantly erased whatever edge Groton had by hosting the Wildcats at The Groton School.

But even though the lead off goal may have gone a long way toward neutralizing Groton's home advantage, it certainly didn't give the B's that warm feeling that the game was in the bank, as with nearly three periods still to play and an unfazed Groton team buzzing around the ice, the Wildcats still had plenty of work ahead.

That's when Wilmington's defense kicked it into high gear. Wilmington's six strong defense, comprised of defensemen Tommy Quilty, Kevin Moriarty, Johnny Malone, Cole Carter, Jimmy Mullen and netminder Craig Benard, realizing that their teammate's quick score would only motivate Groton to work harder, sprang into action with some tight forechecking and goaltending to shut down Groton's aggressive offense. Benard made a big save on a shot at his doorstep with just 48 seconds in the first period to hold the lead going into the second.

The defense that also came through with Wilmington's next score at 5:53 of the second period. Tommy Quilty, working off of a pass from winger David Mello, rocketed a shot from out by the blueline that found its way through traffic to reach the net and give Wilmington a 2-0 lead.

Later in the second with 4:58 left in the period, the defense again kicked off the B's next score on a power play. This time it was Jimmy Mullen spearheading things with a nice out pass from behind Groton's net to waiting winger Pat Young. Young took the pass on the right side boards and angled it over to line mate David Mello heading toward the neutral zone. Mello ran it up ice into Groton's zone with some nice moves, traveled the distance and landed a cross net shot from the right side. Wilmington 3; Groton 0.

Moving into the third, Wilmington continued with its effective play. Centers Jimmy Stokes, Brian Coutu and Masiello did a fine job winning most faceoffs to maintain control of the puck, and wingers Adam Martinello, Mark Flanagan, David Sugre and Adam Siegel kept the puck moving in the right direction to keep Groton in a defensive mode.

But at 11:09, Groton regrouped with a nice take away at the blue line that Nick O'Leary parlayed into their first goal to make it 3-1 with time remaining. A Wilmington penalty with 18 seconds left made the ending interesting, but the B's held on to win 3-1, just missing a shutout.

## Wilmington Pee Wee IV's take on Groton III's

Saturday, November 30, the Wilmington PeeWee 4 team took on the Groton PeeWee 3 team in Dual State action. The players have started to gel together as of late, having some tough close losses earlier on in the season.

First period play saw the Cats taking it right to Groton, not allowing Groton out of their zone. Chance after chance and the Cats came up short as has been for our short season so far. Finally Tim Martin potted his first from Corey Lee. Andrew Flodin got his first with helpers going to Chris Colosimo and Sean Tavares. Andrew got his second one minute later assisted by John Moriarty! What a period!

Second period action saw the play stay the same with game intensity at a high pitch. Several breakouts by Groton were cut down by the defense; Kyle Gaffey, Chris Colosimo, Justin Rivera and Sean Tavares. Adding to the offensive onslaught Tim Martin got his second with the digging being done by Steve Piscatelli and Sean. Steve P. then got his first off some hard work by Sam Grant and Tom Callahan. Great second period.

In the third Groton came out hot! Not to worry, Steve Cadigan took care of the shots steering them to his fellow players. Hard luck by Dean Moran broke up a Groton rush allowing Steve P a

breakaway for his second goal. Great teamwork, good passing, heads-up play while starting to get physical were the key! Great game! Go Cats! Wilmington, 6-1.

Early Sunday morning at the cold Cambridge rink the Cats PeeWee 4 team was pitted against the Cambridge PeeWee 2 in Valley League. Following the lead from Saturday night's game the guys came out flying, taking the play right to them.

Dean Moran, Justin Rivera, Tom Callahan and Andrew Flodin took care of the scoring department! John Moriarty, Corey Lee, Sam Grant, Chris Colosimo and Matt Goodland were given the all important assists!

Not to be left out, the play by Tim Patrie, Tim Moran, and Steve Piscatelli was excellent on the offensive side. Kyle Gaffey, Sean Tavares, Justin Matt and Chris contained the Cambridge pressure defensively. The whole team again played great position, good passing with body checks doled out when necessary. As usual Steve Cadigan held the fort in net making a fantastic save on a breakaway early on! Great game by the team, keep up the good work!

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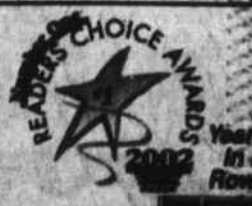
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Woodchips to S-6

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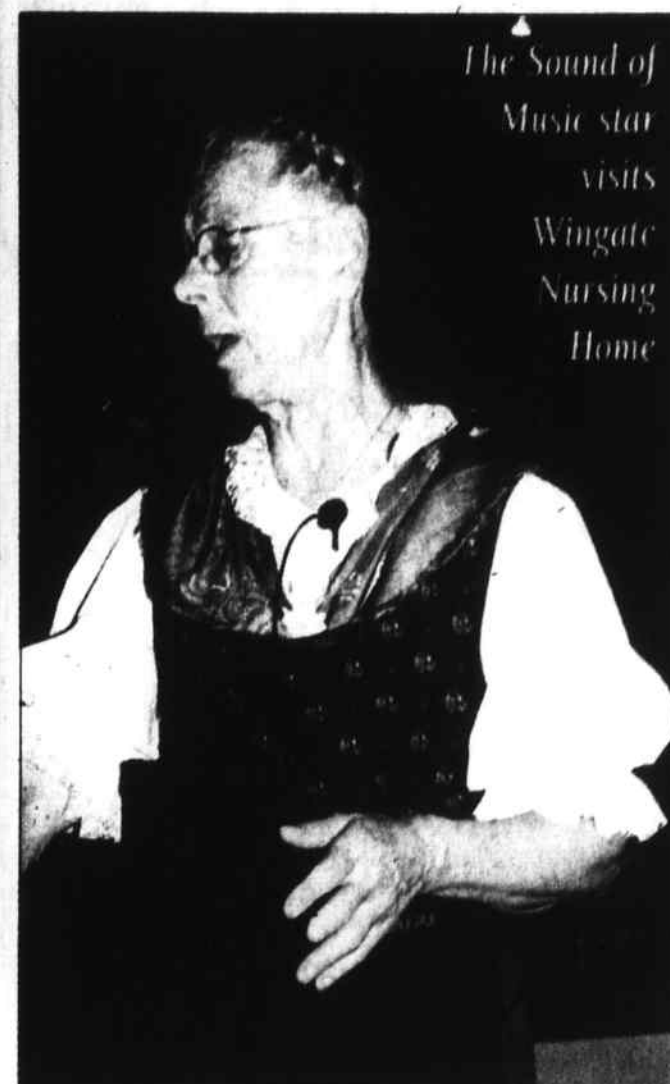
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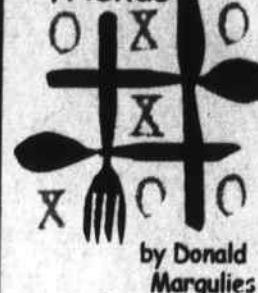
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## New family focused holiday traditions

**READING** - Reading begins two new family-focused holiday traditions this coming Sunday, December 8.

The first annual "Festival of Trees" opens its doors at the Hawkes Field House at Reading Memorial High School from 10 am to 5:30 pm. Tickets to the festival are \$5 at the door, with children under 10 getting in for free. Entry to the festival is free with a ticket from the Home for the Holidays House Tour.

Home for the Holidays is a tour of ten beautifully decorated local Reading homes, which runs the same day, Sunday, December 8, from noon to 4 pm. Tickets for the tour are \$25 each, on sale at The Wine Shop of Reading or by calling Cynda at 781-944-8808.

The Festival of Trees is an exciting new holiday event that Reading families won't want to miss. Wander at leisure through a winter wonderland of beautifully decorated theme trees. All trees have been decorated and donated by local businesses, organizations and individuals. Vote for your favorites in such categories as "Most Spectacular", "Most Creative", or "Most Unusual". Every one of the spectacular holiday trees will be "sold" via a raffle and carried away on December 8. Children will enjoy face painting, decorating sugar

cookies and creating their own ornaments.

Participants in the first annual Reading Festival of Trees include The Academy of Physical and Social Development, The Boosters Club, Dr. Michael Boschetti, Burbank YMCA, Christian Builders, Inc., Colonial Manor Realty, Coolidge PTO, Drama Club/PSST, EMARC, Inc., Friends of Reading Hockey, First Trust Mortgage, Independent Family Day Care Providers, Amanda Janowski, Joshua Eaton PTO, Junior Girl Scout Troop 3294, Barrows School fourth graders, Debbie Hartman McCulley, Judith T. Osborn, CPA, Northeast MetroTech Vocational School, Northside Carting, MassBank for Savings, RCTV, Reading Athletic Club, Reading Technology Fund, Reading Memorial High School Art Department, RMHS PTO, RMHS Students (multiple trees), RE/MAX, Winchester Hospital Foundation.

Additional entries are welcome. Please contact Karen at 781-942-0655 for entry forms and details.

All proceeds from the Reading Festival of Trees and the Home for the Holidays tour benefit the Reading Memorial High School Technology Fund, Inc. The RMHS Technology Fund is a nonprofit organization founded as a focal point for fundraising activities to bring technology to students at Reading Memorial High School. The goal is to raise \$250,000 to purchase five classroom sets of laptop computers for use by Reading Memorial High School students. Last month, the high school took receipt of the first classroom set of laptop computers.

## "A Christmas Carol" presented by Mystic Players

**READING** - The Mystic Players, with two Reading residents taking part, are celebrating the holiday season by presenting "A Christmas Carol."

This classic story by Charles Dickens has been one of the Mystic Players' most beloved productions, and is back by popular demand for the fifth consecutive year.

Included in the cast are Reading residents Sarah Ferguson and Danielle DeVenne.

Sarah makes her Mystic Players debut in the children's chorus of "A Christmas Carol." She is in the third grade at Joshua Eaton Elementary School.

Danielle, who plays Fred's wife, has appeared in three previous productions of "A Christmas Carol," as well as several other Mystic Players' shows over the years. She is a sophomore at Reading Memorial High School.

"A Christmas Carol" will be performed at Chevalier Theater, 30 Forest St., Medford. Performances are scheduled for:

- Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.;
- Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.;
- and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from cast members, and at the Bestsellers Cafe in Medford Square.

For more information, call 1-888-367-3780 ext 110. Don't miss this holiday tradition.

## About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### FROM TIMES' TO TIME

#### Time's up in Woburn

The Woburn Historical Commission members and volunteers recently sponsored an absolutely wonderful celebration of our city's history," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Hundreds of local and not-so-local people flocked to Kiwanis Park and to the houses along Elm and Main Streets to celebrate Woburn's historical past.

"Minutemen from several communities conducted an encampment on Friday and Saturday night at Kiwanis Park and a group of Native Americans came on Saturday to set up a tepee and sing songs. There was even an encounter with British 'Redcoats.'

"The PTA from the Linscott-Rumford School was on hand to sell pieces of delicious apple pie or blueberry pie, with ice cream if you liked.

#### Woburn High School Class of 1997 Reunion

WOBURN - Woburn High School Class of 1997 is planning its fifth year reunion for Saturday, January 18, 2003 beginning at 7 PM at the Black Rhino on 21 Broad Street (near Faneuil Hall) in Boston. For ticket information and details about the event, classmates are encouraged to contact classof97whs@yahoo.com

"Historical Commission members were everywhere making people feel welcome while wearing Colonial period dress. The whole day was just tremendous.

"So few people in Woburn are aware of its storied history and its historic figures. The Thompson Library on Elm Street was opened to visitors and as one over-age-80 gentleman said, 'I've never been inside it before. It was great.'

"All of the members of the Woburn Historical Commission made it happen flawlessly. They are mostly a forgotten group in this bustling community and until very recently had the whopping city budget of \$1,000 a year. It is now \$4,000.

"Each and every one of them should feel very proud of what they did and what they continue to do, year after year after year...."

#### All in good time in Burlington

"About 18 months into the project, the Route 3 expansion continues to move forward on time and slightly under budget," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The highway is being widened from two lanes to three in each direction over the 21-mile corridor from Route 128 to the New Hampshire line. The project, a public-private partnership between the state and Modern Continental, is scheduled for completion within 42 months.

"It's going very well," commented Town Administrator Robert Mercier. Mercier serves as Burlington's representative to the Route 3 Advisory Board.

"He said the old Route 62 bridge, just over the town line into Bedford, was torn down with a minimal amount of disruption in the area.

"An issue which remains unresolved and about which the town has concerns involves the ramps on and off Route 3 in the Route 62-Crosby Drive area. The Route 62 interchange with Route 3 is often the scene of lengthy traffic delays during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

"The original plan called for a 'flyover' ramp from Route 62 onto the highway in an effort to eliminate the queuing of vehicles attempting to get on Route 3.

"Mercier said the grading in the area made that plan unfeasible and town officials are awaiting the revised plan...."

#### Time to give in Wakefield: a reminder

"Wendy Dennis, coordina-

milk, crackers and snacks.

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"With the economy sagging and growing numbers of people unemployed, there has been a 30 percent increase in the number of requests for assistance.

"Indeed, 45 new individuals and families have registered at the pantry in 2002.

"You may drop off your donations at the First Baptist Church on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. (Enter the door on Lafayette Street, go left into the hall, and leave your donations on the long table, leave a note with your name and address, so that your gift can be acknowledged.)

"If you prefer another drop-off time, contact Wendy at 781-246-9751.

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## vonTrapp

From S-1

Trapps' life, from the arrival of Maria to the von Trapp Home, her marriage to capt. Georg Ritter von Trapp and the family's escape from Hitler-invaded Austria, and illustrates the importance of music to the family, Trapp said.

"The movie has really good and happy songs," said Trapp, the eighth of 10 children. "It's like my family Bible. It is a great family movie and teaches you great values."

The movie omits about 10 years of the Trapp family story, Trapp said. Her father married Maria Augusta Kutschera in 1927, and the couple had three children.

Rosemarie, born in 1929 in Salzburg, was the first child, followed by Eleonore and Johannes.

Trapp describes herself as a rebellious child who ran away from home, and remained a rebel until she found God at age 40. She joined the Community of the Crucified One, a nondenominational church that works with troubled youth.

"It is awesome to me," said Trapp. The year that God was taken out of schools was the last year "The Sound of Music" came out on stage."

The real Trapp children portrayed in the movie are not named. Liesl, Friedrich, Brigitta, Louisa, Kurt, Marta, and Gretl, but Rupert, Agathe, Maria, Werner, Hedwig, Johanna and Martina.

Martina died at 29 during childbirth. Johanna died from a stroke in the 1970s. Hedwig died at 54 after problems with asthma. Werner, 86, is a retired farmer living in Vermont.

Maria, 88, was missionary for 30 years in New Guinea. She's actually the sister who had the boyfriend, the inspiration for the popular "I Am 16 Going On 17," sung in the movie by Liesl.

Agathe, 89, a retired kindergarten teacher living in Maryland, is writing a book about her memories and plans to publish it in March. Rupert, who died when he was 80, was a doctor. Eleonore, 71, is married with seven daughters. Johannes is the only Trapp child not born in Austria. He was born in the United States and now runs the Trapp family Lodge in Vermont.

Trapp said her mother, Maria, wanted to be a nun, but she had too many medical problems. Maria was an orphan, and she always said she fell in love with the Trapp children first, Rosemarie said. Georg died in 1947 and Maria was 82 when she died in 1987.

The Trapp family left Austria for America in 1933 because it became too dangerous for them to stay.

Rosemarie's father refused to fly the German flag, serve in the German navy or have the family sing for Hitler on his birthday, Rosemarie said.

The family had to return to Austria because they didn't have proper documentation, but were allowed to return to the United States because they were independently financed.

"We were blessed just to get out before the borders were closed," Rosemarie said.

Rosemarie Trapp began singing at 14. The Trapp family traveled around the United States and Canada, Mexico and New Zealand, performing concerts until 1957.

The Trapp family bought a

home on a hill in Stowe, Vt., an area that reminded them of Austria. The home was a tourist attraction until it burned down in 1980, Rosemarie said.

Johannes Trapp decided to rebuild and a 90-room Trapp family Lodge sits on 2,000 acres, along with time-share condominiums and a cross-country skiing facility, Rosemarie said.

Rosemarie is famous for her Friday night sing-a-longs at the lodge, which include folk songs from "The Sound of Music."

## LETTER

Dear Middlesex East Editor,

I am writing to publicly thank all the wonderful, caring people who have come forward to help care for the large number of feral cats in Wakefield whose long-time caretaker recently passed away.

With their help, these cats are being well fed every day, sheltered, and the spay/neuter of the ones not yet done continues.

Space limitations won't allow me to thank everyone by name, and I don't even know the names of several anonymous donors, so, for everyone who has helped in whatever way, please accept my heartfelt thanks.

The business owners where these cats live peacefully coexist with the cats, allow us access, and help in other ways with them. There are several people that I must mention, however.

My friend Stacey posted flyers everywhere imaginable resulting in many responses to help. Mia Carter of the Wakefield Daily Time Chronicle wrote a wonderful article about the cats which, along with David Sokol's photos, resulted in many more responses.

Rita G. drove from Everett seven days a week to feed one of the colonies until we found some help for her. (She's still driving three days a week to feed them though.)

Jack Fitzgerald of Waste to Charity in New Jersey donated 200 bags of cat food, and his mother Priscilla, who saw Mia's article, arranged this donation. Mia provided storage space for all this food, and Stacey and Mia helped unload it and move it into storage while getting soaked in the rain.

Donna collected a very large donation from her friends. Bruce and Muf donated several feeding stations they built

## Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

**•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Boston first joined the NFL in 1932 with what still existing franchise? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**•WAKEFIELD'S KATE-LYN DWYER** scored 13 points for the Merrimack College women's basketball team in a 60-44 win over Assumption College recently.

Four local players were named to the 2002 Cape Ann League Girls Volleyball All-League Team this year. They are: **LYNNFIELD'S LAUREN NUTILE** (a junior) and **MEREDITH LAWLER** (a sophomore), **NORTH READING'S JILL SOUCY** (a junior), and **WILMINGTON'S LAUREN**

PAWS funded the spay/neuter and other medical care for the cats. And my very special thanks to the other colony feeders: Nancy, Victoria, Linda, Patsy, Jean, Jeanine, Nancy, Ellen, Honey, Gayle, and Michelle.

For anyone interested, there are many types of help for the cats still needed. More feeders and backup feeders are needed.

This is a once a day, one day a week commitment, morning or evening. There is coverage when you can't make it for any reason.

We have enough dry food to last for quite a while but are still collecting canned food. Old towels, sheets, and blankets are also needed. Also, an independent fund has been created to continue caring for the cats in the future, the Feral Cat Fund.

For more information or to arrange drop off or pick up of donated items, I can be contacted at 781-224-0904 or jrdavis@attglobal.net.

Donations to the Feral Cat Fund can be made payable and sent to Feral Cat Fund, 3 Walnut St., Wakefield, MA 01880-2726. You can specify that your donation is to be used for feeding, medical care including spay/neuter, or used for whichever is currently needed.

Sincerely,  
John Davis

**CROWLEY** (a senior).

Need some help with this week's trivia question? The franchise was one of the four NFL teams that played this past Thanksgiving Day.

**•LYNNFIELD GIRLS VOLLEYBALL COACH BOB CLEARY** was recently named the 2002 Cape Ann League Coach of the Year by his peers.

**•A TANNER PRIDE SOFTBALL CLINIC** will be held December 26-28 at Hitter's Alley in Woburn from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. The program is for girls ages 9 to 15. Fee is \$60 per player. All fundamentals will be stressed including specific drills for pitching, catching, infield, and hitting. The camp staff will include current college softball players. Enrollment is limited so call Michele or Jacqui Greene at 781-939-6991.

**•TEWKSBURY'S SHAWN SCOTT** took home the Merrimack Valley Conference Player of the Year Award for his efforts on the school's golf team.

**•READING'S CHRIS CONDON**, a sophomore member of the Colby-Sawyer men's basketball team, had 10 points in an 83-72 loss to the University of Maine.

**•THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING**

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**•The 'RED HEAT'** is looking for experienced softball players to participate in a 15 game schedule on Sunday at Strike One in Danvers through March of 2003. Players should be between the ages of 15 and 18. For additional information call David at 781-246-0098.

**•NORTH READING'S BRAD PARKER** took home the MVP Award for the Cape Ann League this year after a stellar season on the school's golf team.

**•The WILMINGTON HIGH GOLF TEAM** placed second in the Division 3 MIAA golf state championship tournament, while **NORTH READING** finished fourth in the same division.

**•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The franchise was the Redskins, which currently play in Washington, DC.

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# Calendar of Events

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Tower Exchange Thrift Shop will hold a pre-Christmas sale in Lynnfield on Wednesday, December 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Tower Exchange Thrift Shop, located in the basement of the Lynnfield Centre Congregational Church, 5 Summer St.

There is a good selection of fall and winter clothing for ladies, men and children. Many articles are half price. A separate Christmas section is set up with gifts for holiday giving.

In the White Elephant section there are many items, including jewelry, glassware and pieces both useful and decorative to choose for holiday gifts.

## EVERGREENS IN WINTER AT PRANKER'S POND

On Sunday December 8 at 1 p.m. enjoy views of the Saugus River and explore the Pranker's Pond area for evergreens. Are all evergreens pine trees? Why don't they lose their leaves? Learn the answers to these and other questions about evergreens and explore the natural and cultural history of these hardy plants. This program will be about one hour and is open to members of the Saugus River Watershed Council and the general public.

For registration and more information phone Nicole Cavallone at 781-233-5046.

## USS CONSTITUTION HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Join the USS Constitution Museum in celebrating the 2002 holiday season. The Annual Holiday Open House will be on Saturday, December 7 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. This will be the most extensive open house the Museum has hosted with activities for the whole family including an art show and sale, kids' activities, free refreshments, and music.

Admission to the Museum and all events is free from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## BASEBALL UMPIRES HOLD CLINICS

The Greater Lowell Baseball Umpires will be conducting a series of clinics to prepare candidates for the Mass. Baseball Umpires Org. annual High School Umpires Exam. Clinics will be held on Tuesdays at the Lowell YMCA from January 7 to March 11 at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Leo Avila at 978-454-7541. Individuals and leagues are invited to attend. Registration is January 7.

## NORTH READING COMMUNITY CHORALE

On Saturday, December 7 at 8 p.m. at the Aldersgate Methodist Church, 235 Park Street in North Reading, there will be a chorale Christmas concert, given by the North

## Reading Community Chorale.

Please join in celebrating the Christmas season. There will be songs to add to your Christmas spirit, and an opportunity to kick off the holiday season.

Call 978-664-4800 for tickets or they may be purchased at the door. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors.

The chorale will also be performing at the Reading Masonic Temple Annual Christmas Party as well as a Christmas on the North Reading Common on Sunday, December 8. Please join in the holiday spirit.

## CHORAL SOCIETY HOLIDAY CONCERTS

The spectacular sounds of holiday music will fill the air when the Newburyport Choral Society (NCS) one of the largest and oldest choral groups in New England, opens its 68th performance year by presenting its annual winter concerts on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13, 14, 15 in the Belleville Congregational Church, High St. Newburyport. The concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings begin at 8 p.m., on Sunday afternoon, the concert is at 2 p.m.

## BELL RINGERS COME TO WOBURN DEC. 8

The popular Sudbury Bell Ringers will bring the music of their 5 octaves of English hand bells to the Woburn Public Library on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m.

This free program, which also features talented Woburn residents telling Christmas stories, carol sing along, raffles and desserts, is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Handicapped accessibility. Call the library at 781-933-0148. 45 Pleasant St., Woburn Sq.

## COUNTRY STORE IN LYNNFIELD

The Lynnfield Historical Society will hold its annual Country Store on Saturday, December 7 in the 1714 Meeting House on the Common at Main and Summer Streets in Lynnfield Center.

The Country Store features decorative wreaths and greens, teddy bears, holiday gift baskets, and offers a variety of foods, including baked goods, cheese and fixings for a traditional New England Ham & Bean Supper.

The Country Store opens at 9 a.m. and runs until 2 p.m., with Santa Claus expected to make an appearance.

## KNITTING GUILD GATHERING PLACE

Baa Baa Black Sheep Knitting Guild announces its new gathering place for the 2002-2003 calendar year. Formerly in Lynnfield, it is now established at the beautiful

Stoneham Senior Center located at 136 Elm Street, off Route 28, Main Street.

New members are most welcome. There are knitters (all levels), crocheters, weavers - whatever your talent may be with yarn. They have guest speakers, share ideas, and always show and tell by members.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. For more information or detailed directions, call Theresa at 1-781-438-9256.

## AARP CHAPTER 1124 CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Chapter 1124 AARP will hold its Christmas Luncheon and installation of Officers/Directors on Friday, December 13 at the Kernwood Restaurant, Salem St., Lynnfield.

Social hour at 12 noon; luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Entree choices are London Broil au jus or grilled Salmon Steak. Tickets \$20.00. Song stylist George Lyons will present "Rekindling Christmas Memories."

Order by sending a check made payable to Melrose Chapter 1124 noting your choice of entree and mail to Rosemary Behrle, 72 Lynde St Melrose 02176. Be sure to include a self-addressed stamped return envelope. Deadline for reservations is December 2.

## WANTED: ENTERTAINERS FOR 2003 SEASON

Talent scouts from Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. are conducting their annual nationwide talent search for singers, actors, musicians, dancers, variety artists, stage managers and technicians for the 2003 season. Auditions will be held December 3 at Boston Center for the Arts from 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Participants from all performing disciplines are encouraged to attend and showcase their talents. "We have eight sensational mainstage productions and dozens of strolling shows," said Linda Cuddihy, vice president of entertainment for the Williamsburg adventure parks. "The experience performers receive at Busch Gardens is equivalent to a one year run on Broadway," Cuddihy added.

Busch Gardens Williamsburg also offers performers a state of the art Pilates studio. "The Pilates studio offers dancers a safe conditioning program based on the unique demands of the show and the entertainers' individual needs," says Cuddihy.

For those interested in auditioning, performances are limited to 90 seconds. Performers must be at least 16 years of age to work and technicians must be 18.

## SUPPORT GROUPS FOR NEUROFIBROMATOSIS

The New England Chapter of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation is seeking individuals and parents of children who are affected by the disorder neurofibromatosis to form support groups. Those who wish to be part of a group or who would like more information should contact the New England office at 1-888-585-5316 or nnnfne@aol.com.

NF is a common genetic disorder that strikes one in every 4,000 babies born. It causes tumors to grow on nerves anywhere in the body, including the brain and spinal cord. NF can lead to a wide range of complications including blindness, deafness, loss of limbs, chronic pain, paralysis, skeletal defects, cardiovascular problems, and cancer. The disorder affects people of all races, and both sexes equally. Half of all cases arise at random in families with no genetic history of NF.

## LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING DECEMBER 13

The gradual transition from

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breastfeeding to the family dinner table can be accomplished smoothly while instilling healthy attitudes about food. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared as La Leche League of Wilmington meets to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" on Friday, December 13 at 10 a.m. at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. Rt. 62 in Wilmington. Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the fourth in the current series of four

monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. For directions, further information or support call Karen (978-657-8301), Sharon (978-694-1012) or Terry (978-694-1073.)

## HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE 2002

New work by over 40 ceramic artists will be on display at the Harvard Ceramics Program's annual Holiday Show and Sale at 219 Western Ave., Allston.

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## Woodchips

From S-1

leave you?" Dennis growled, FIVE STINKING CATS that's what!"...

CARMINE ZACARIA boasted that he drove a car for 20 YEARS and was never bothered by a "BACK-SEAT" DRIVER. That's amazing," Richie Rebidue declared, "how did you manage to be SO LUCKY?" Carmine smiled and replied, "I DROVE A HEARSE!"...

Folks, I'm sure some of you have answered your phones and heard someone trying to sell you, VINYL SIDING, KITCHEN CABINETS OR ALUMINUM WINDOWS? Well some eager beaver stock broker was calling my Aunt Nora

every night for a week.

He wouldn't take an, "I'M NOT INTERESTED!" Response. His final PITCH was, "Buy this stock Ma'am and I guarantee it WILL TRIPLE IN VALUE IN TEN YEARS." "Look here Sonny," Aunt Nora exclaimed. "I'M 89 YEARS OLD, I DON'T EVEN BUY GREEN BANANAS ANYMORE!"...

A CRUISE SHIP CAPTAIN held A HERO Award ceremony for JIMMY BRUCE who jumped into the water and saved a young lady from drowning "SPEECH!" SPEECH everyone shouted. JIMMY GOT UP AND SAID "THANK YOU CAPTAIN for this fine dinner. And thank YOU FOLKS for YOUR APPLAUSE BUT TRUTHFULLY, I'm no HERO. I would like to meet the DIRTY

RAT WHO PUSHED ME OFF THE SHIP!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS-Leland Prebble, Carol Morris, Tom Ciovacco, Peter Magri and Mary Venezia all of BURLINGTON.

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Tammy Lacey all of WILMINGTON.

Jason Bere, George Varney, Patrick Regan, Maria Chaput and Paul Kelly of WINCHESTER.

Michael Reilly, Joseph Foley, David George, Tim Donovan and Father Burns all of WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS-Maureen Franco of LYNNFIELD, Isabelle Tierney of NORTH READING, Laurie Corbett of READING, Patricia A. Kilty of STONEHAM, Rachel Montes of TEWKSBURY, Jackie Giambarresi of WAKEFIELD, Tara Coakley of WILMINGTON, Linda Rihbany of WINCHESTER and Ruth Haggerty of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS-Matt Talis of LYNNFIELD, Sarah Paladino of NORTH READING, John MacCurtin of READING, Chris Chan and Junior Billy Gardner of STONEHAM, Ryan Casey of TEWKSBURY, Andy Foss of WAKEFIELD, Rep. James Miceli of WILMINGTON, Katie Brooks of WINCHESTER, Dan Connolly and Bill Carpenter of WOBURN.

The late FATHER JEREMIAH MURPHY (Aunt Norah's Uncle), was forgetful in his old age. One morning's sermon he said, "With 200 LOVES OF BREAD AND 50 FISHES seven people were fed." Uncle John Shea sitting in the first pew shouted "ANY-ONE COULD DO THAT!" Later the sexton told Fr. Murphy, "you had the text all wrong." "I'll correct it NEXT SUNDAY Fr. Murphy replied,

"With FIVE LOVES OF BREAD and two fishes a multitude was fed and what do you think of that John Shea?" "I COULD DO THAT TOO!" John shouted. "How?" Fr. Murphy asked. "I'd just use what WAS LEFT OVER FROM LAST WEEK'S SERMON."...

Tonight's talk will be "WHAT IS HELL?" Come early and hear the choir practice...

I know a young fashion designer who went on a CRUISE ON A LINER. She fell on the DECK AND TWISTED HER NECK AND now, she can see WHAT'S BEHIND HER...

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I hope Miss Sullivan my former English Teacher doesn't read the following, I told a BROOKLYN CAB DRIVER, "333 3RD AVENUE PLEASE." He replied, do youse means, TREE HUNERT THOITY TREE THOID AVENUE? YOUSE PEOPLE from BAWSTON SURE MOIDER THE MUDDER TUNG..."

A POLITICIAN is sometimes a man who divides time between RUNNING FOR OFFICE AND, RUNNING FOR COVER...

I made them mistake of falling in love with a DIMPLE and then MARRING the whole GIRL. My neighbor Pauli Rao's CAR MADE HIM RELIGIOUS. Every morning he turns the key and PRAYS that the car will START...

## Births

Tom and Kathy (Williams) Carrabis of Lowell announce the birth of twin daughters Allison Gail and Aimee Ann on Monday, October 28, 2002. Also, welcoming his sisters home was big brother Andrew.

Proud grandparents are Al and Ann Carrabis of Lowell, David and Gail Williams of Wakefield, and great grandmother Phyllis Morand of Reading.

MICHAEL PATRICK AND KIMBERLY ANN KEENAN of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Patrick Michael, on October 10, 2002 at the Winchester Hospital.

Welcoming Patrick home is big brother Tyler Michael, age 2.

Sharing grandparent honors are Reynolds and RayeAnn Sylvester, Jr. of Reading; Michael Keenan of Reading and Diane Keenan of Wakefield. Great grandparents are Raymond and Eula Swain of Reading; Reynolds and Priscilla Sylvester, Sr. of Reading, June Beane of Reading and the late Raymond Beane.

## Spotlight on SENIORS

### Free and low cost medical care book

Patient Assistance Network has just published a new booklet, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care." The booklet includes information on a how and where to get free and low cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program in the Boston MA area.

The Hill-Burton program has been in effect for over 50 years providing more than 35 billion dollars in free and low cost care to qualified participants. The program was established in 1946 to assist in the construction and modernization of hospitals and medical care facilities.

Nearly six billion dollars in grants and loans were given to 7,000 facilities in over 4,000 communities. In exchange, the facilities agreed to provide a reasonable amount of services to persons residing in the Boston community who are unable to pay their bill.

"There are currently 687 facilities that provide free or low cost medical care, but do there is rarely any publicity to let the public know about this

program," says Jim Suraski, a researcher Patient Assistance Network. "A step by step outline guides consumers through the process of finding a participating facility, and applying to determine their eligibility for free or low cost care. Consumers can apply before or after receiving care from a participating facility."

Patient Assistance Network is an organization established by volunteers dedicated to helping people who cannot afford medical care or prescription medication. The primary purposes of Patient Assistance Network are to inform potentially qualified applicants about the patient assistance programs for which they appear eligible and assist them in the enrollment process.

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Patient Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet - Dept. MCB-0605 - P.O. Box 60382, Washington, DC, 20039-0382.

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## Area residents to perform in holiday concert

Area residents will be appearing in this year's holiday concert performed by the Reading Community Singers. The two performances are scheduled for Saturday evening, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m.

The 50-member chorus includes singers from Reading, Woburn, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Bedford, Danvers and Haverhill.

The holiday concert includes a wide range of music from light popular music to classical selections from Handel's "Messiah."

The group has been rehearsing on Tuesday evenings since mid-September.

The concert is under the direction of Thomas Lissey of Salem. Lissey is currently Music Director at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Andover and choir director at Congregation Shalom in North Chelmsford.

He has been a regular accompanist for Mishawum Choral Society in Woburn, the Charlestown Chorale, The Wakefield Unitarian-Universalist Society and the Suzuki School of Newton.

Serving as accompanist this year is Margaret Ann Lyu, who received degrees in piano performance from the Juilliard School and the Manhattan School of Music. She has made recital appearances throughout the United States as well as Tokyo, Seoul, Vienna, Hong Kong, and Switzerland.

## School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

### ALL DRESSED UP READY TO GROW

#### Reading: taking the 'High' road

"For the third year at Reading Memorial High School, two students each week, a boy and a girl, are being selected to the High Five club for their accomplishments, involvement, and/or every day acts which help to make the high school a more pleasant, productive environment," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"According to Assistant Principal Michael Scarpitto who coordinates this program, the recipients of the High Five Club have their pictures and certificates placed in the display case in the main foyer of the school for a week, have their names and achievements announced to the entire school via the intercom, are recognized in the local newspapers, are highlighted on Reading Cable Television, and have a copy of the certificate mailed to their parents."

"In addition, this year for the first time the High Five Club awardees will be presented T-shirts which will acknowledge their nomination and promote the fine intent of the High Five Program."

"It should be noted that a concerted effort is made to select students with diverse talents, abilities, and accomplishments and to 'spread the wealth' among the students from the four grades."

"Approximately 80 students will be touted during this school year, and the nominees are encouraged to use this acclaim on their college or job applications and during an interview addressing the area of honors or awards which have been bestowed."

"Certainly, this program has been well received by the students, faculty, staff, parents and townspeople and has had a positive impact at Reading Memorial High School."

#### Wilmington: code read

"The fashion influences of Britney Spears and other such navel-baring pop stars have infiltrated the hallways of high schools across the country during an era of

MTV, boy bands and the hit TV show, 'American Idol,'" notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Administrators at Wilmington High School implemented a new dress code recently that has been designed to crack down on much of the inappropriate clothing worn by many local students."

"I think we definitely needed a dress code," says Rachel DiGregorio, a senior at Wilmington High School. "Some girls dress totally inappropriately. Something needed to be done."

"Principal Edward Woods sent home to parents a letter that outlined a new dress code that would take effect once the second semester began. Now that said semester has started, Principal Woods has issued a newsletter in which students are warned that the new dress code must be followed or consequences will be faced."

"Trends in dress today are not conducive to a school setting," says Woods. "I tell the kids I just want them to dress tastefully."

"The dress code is stated as follows: 'The responsibility for the dress and appearance rests with individual students and parents. Any form of dress which is considered contrary to good hygiene, or which is distracting or disruptive in appearance, or which is detrimental to the purpose or conduct of school, is not allowed. Students must remove hats, including visors, hoods, bandanas or other head coverings and outside coats and jackets while in the building. Metal chains or any other potentially dangerous accessories may not be worn in the building. Some examples of inappropriate items are: tank tops, half-shirts, spaghetti straps, halter tops, tops or low-cut bottoms that bare the midriff, any see-through articles of clothing and tops with low-cut necklines. Shorts and skirts, mid-thigh or longer in length, may be worn. Any clothing, jewelry promoting behavior that is harmful is prohibited, such as, but not limited to, T-shirts displaying drug, alcohol or tobacco products or their use. Also, shoes or appropriate footwear must be worn at all times. Any

clothing article is prohibited if it is obscene or profane."

Violation of the above shall be handled immediately through the cooperation of the student, his/her parents and the school administration. The administration reserves the right to determine the appropriateness of clothing within the guidelines provided. Students may be sent home for violation of the dress code and will have to make up the time lost after school."

"It seemed that the majority of students did not like the idea of a dress code when it was first introduced, but such apprehension cooled in time. In fact, the dress code has been accepted by many students to a degree in which it is supported by them..."

"My mom didn't mind," says Heather See, a senior. "We were brought up better than that.... You gotta compromise," says See. "It's better than uniforms."

#### Winchester: needing 'Guidance'

"The high school guidance

office secretary has seen a dramatic increase in her workload over the last four years, according to Alice Schellhorn, director of the Guidance Department," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Schellhorn recently told the School Committee about her concerns regarding the high counselor-to-student ratio and a dramatically expanded workload for the department secretary. There is currently one secretary for five counselors, she said. However, secretarial responsibilities have shot up, mainly driven by an increased number of college applications made by seniors."

"This is my fifth year as high school guidance director and in that period applications have doubled," Schellhorn told the committee.

"The average number of transcripts per college-bound senior has risen from 7 to 14 in the last five years, and in many cases students apply as much as to 25 schools," Schellhorn said. In addition to senior transcripts, an additional 300 transcripts were prepared for post-graduates and undergraduate students last year, according to Schellhorn's report...."

## "Landscaping in Oils" demonstration Dec. 11

The Reading Art Association is presenting John Caggiano, renown Rockport artist, demonstrating a "Landscaping in Oils" on Wednesday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the First Congregational Church (middle side door), 25 Sanborn St., Reading.

John Caggiano was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Brooklyn College, and a Masters of Fine Arts from Pratt Institute, both with honors.

He was drawn to the physical beauty and unique quality of Cape Ann's light and relocated to Rockport. He paints on location, and travels extensively here and abroad. His "plein air" approach captures the essence of time and place, which he interprets into colorful, "Impression-realism" style, using a palette knife to further enhance his artwork.

Caggiano has served as

President of the Rockport Art Association and is a member of its Board of Governors for more than 10 years. He has many private and corporate collections throughout the world. He maintains two galleries in Rockport.

The public is cordially invited to attend, with a suggested donation of \$3 for non-members. Refreshments will be served. Membership inquiries and participation in upcoming events may be directed to Leo Lambert.

#### Calendar From S-5

employees of Harvard and members of the surrounding community. On opening night, Thursday, December 12 from 3-8 p.m. a limited edition of artist made wine cups will be given away to shoppers on a first come basis.

The exhibition and sale of functional pottery and sculptural ceramics will continue Friday through Sunday, December 13-15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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WHERE THE SUN ALWAYS SHINES NOV. 15 - DEC. 15

Woburn resident, Joshua Paul Johnian returns to the Millennium Music Center as the director of the intriguing new musical "Where the Sun Always Shines."

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# Santa needs your help!

The Middlesex East Santa Fund is once again asking for the support of its readers in assisting local families who are in need during the holidays through the Salvation Army.

The work of the Salvation Army is well known but what is quite often overlooked is the fact that they have a real involvement with the ten communities served by the Middlesex East member newspapers.

Mary Gail Renaldi of Reading is once again heading up the local part of the Salvation Army and will make sure that local individuals and families receive the benefits of the donations.

In the past our readers have been very generous of their donations and as a small thank you Middlesex East publishes the names of all donors throughout the holiday season.

The M.E. Santa funds supplement the funds generated by the famous Bell-ringers you so frequently see at local stores and malls.



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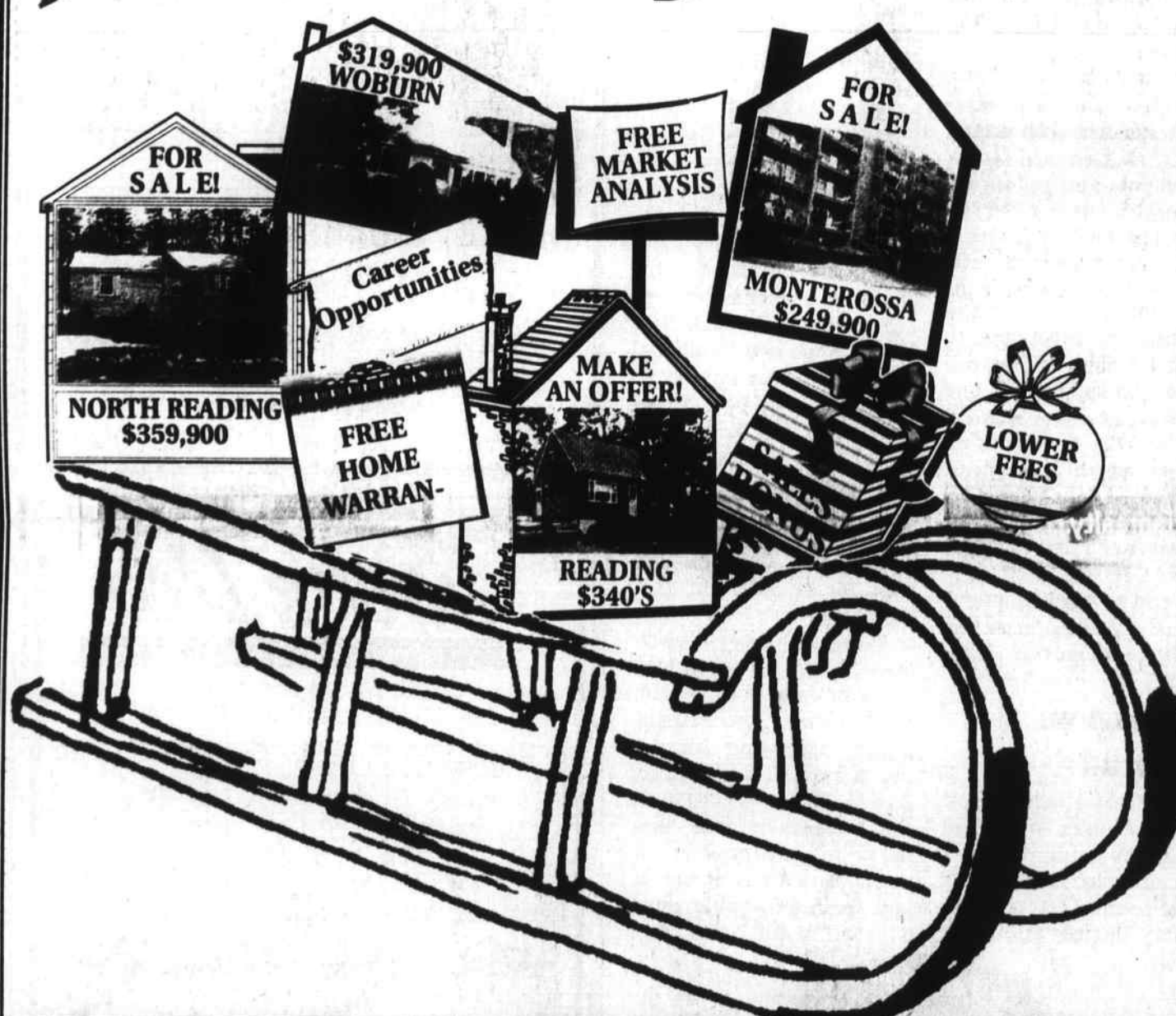
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coached by world-renowned dancers including Maria Calegari, Laura Young, Deborah Wingert, Bart Cook and Marie-Christine Mous.

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# REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

THIS WEEK  
Lynnfield

## Deacon Emerson House

In today's sampler in Lynnfield the warmth and charm of a quintessential New England Bed and Breakfast has been tastefully merged with a grand and functional generously proportioned newer addition.

The end result is 14 show-case rooms in total, with 6 bedrooms, and 4 full and 1 half baths, a structurally enhanced 'barn red' barn, mature formal gardens, flat level fenced rear

grounds, a raised bed vegetable garden on the far side of the property, shaded bluestone patio area with stone sitting wall.

There is 5562 square feet of comfortable and inviting living space on the main levels and approximately 1200 square feet in the newly complete lower level that is currently used as playroom and exercise room.

Several virtual tour scenes can be viewed on line at

media.homestore.com/hg4kz282.htm.

Sited in an estate like setting, this Federal Antique circa 1714 has been carefully expanded and renovated and brought forward to meet the expectations of the most discriminating 2003 buyer.

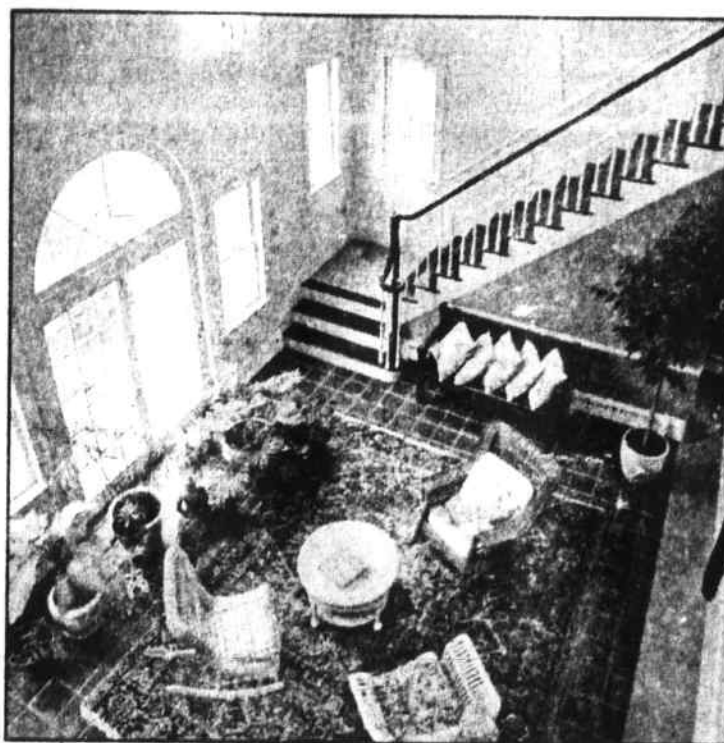
This home competes well with modern new construction and additionally offers historical significance - the best of the old and the new. The original



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structure was once the center of a large farm with blacksmith shop on the rear grounds. From 1789 to 1797, it belonged to the "Society for propagating the Gospel amongst the Indians and others in North America". As such, in its early days, historical documentation states that The Deacon Emerson House was used by Dartmouth College as a school house for native Indians.

Spectacular highlights of this outstanding property include the master bedroom suite with vaulted ceilings and sitting area with fireplace, 2 story solarium with radiant heat under terra cotta tiled flooring, period tavern room with mudroom, kitchen with custom designed chestnut cabinetry and adjoining breakfast room fireplace and wide plank



Sampler to S-12



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- Nancy R. Angelini
- Pat Black
- Maryann Compagno
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#### READING - NEW LISTING



Always admired, this extra-spacious 7RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Gambrel Cape has it all. Beau inside & out. Gorg curb appeal, top westside loc, stunning new granite kit, C/A, detail galore & more! \$499,900.

#### READING - NEW LISTING



Grandma's own, much loved, 1-owner, 6RM, 3BR Cape on quiet deadend street on westside. HW flrs, porch, great yard. Your updates will really make this quality home shine. A super value. \$319,900.

#### READING - BACK ON



Buyers didn't come through, now giving you a chance to own this very spacious, 8+RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Colonial with huge 1st floor FR and 2 car garage. Westside location. \$374,900.

#### WOBURN - NEW LISTING



Well located, extra large, legal 3-Family. This 5/4/4 offers separate utilities, 2 car gar, parking galore, walk-up attic & full bsmt. This is a super money maker! Invest in your future today. \$449,900.

#### RENTALS - RENTALS - RENTALS

MELROSE. Stunning 5RM, 2BR, 2BA in magnificent Vict on Eli Pond near hospital! \$1,800/mo ++. (Fee)  
NO. READING. Deluxe 2BR Condo at Park Colony. \$1,200/mo incl ht & hw. (Fee)  
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### READING



NEW PRICE! - Excellent Birch Meadow Location for this 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with 1st floor family room, hardwood floors, new cherry kitchen, nice level lot. Close to all schools and recreation. \$334,900

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## Real Estate Transfers

## Filing at Registry of Deeds:

## -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$307,000

17 CHESTNUT AVE. was sold to Sarah K Lamore, Tr for Kupfer FT by Diane D Kupfer, Tr for Diane D Kupfer RT for \$230,000

20 COLLEGE RD was sold to Corinne P Milley &amp; Craig R Milley by Stephen L. Miles, Tr for 20 College Rd. RT for \$364,900

6 GEORGIA DR. U:19 was sold to Lisa S Lam by Lisa S Lam &amp; Lifu R Yong for \$390,000

6 HALLMARK GDNS U:7 was sold to Joseph Graham &amp; Lynne Fitzgerald by Maureen Bussey &amp; Francis Bussey for \$182,500

23 HILLCREST RD. was sold to Eric J Ryan &amp; Nghin Q Quach by Brad R Chaffee &amp; Elizabeth P Chaffee for \$329,900

24 HILLTOP DR. was sold to John J Kelly &amp; Lorna M Kelly by Brian W Harmon &amp; Amalia L Harmon for \$341,000

30 MICHAEL DR. was sold to Brian J Landry &amp; Kathleen S Landry by Robert W Murray, Tr for Ipswich Ests T for \$360,000

3 MULBERRY LN was sold to Mohamed D. Abouzahra &amp; Kathleen S Abouzahra by Brian J Landry &amp; Kathleen S Landry for \$615,000

20 PEACH ORCHARD RD was sold to Kevin J Sheehan Jr by Gilbert J Despres &amp; Francine V Despres for \$365,000

3 TOWN LINE RD was sold to Evdokia Drizos &amp; Nicholas Drizos by Barry P Wile &amp; Lorraine Wile for \$370,000

33 WASHINGTON AVE was sold to Diane C Morcos by Alan F Hamel Life Est &amp; Victoria R Hamel for \$397,000

39 WESTWOOD ST. was sold to Daniel C. Scavezze &amp; Barbara J. Scavezze by Mark M. Yin for \$375,000

## -LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$362,500

135 LOCKSLEY RD was sold to Stephen A Lanciani &amp; Erin E Quinn by Neil Collins for \$470,000

858 LYNNFIELD ST was sold to Jennie Duong &amp; Khanh Duc Ngo by Firststar Bank NA for \$476,635

17 NOTTINGHAM RD was sold to John Ciampa &amp; Kathleen M Rose by John P Ardini &amp; Kristin M Ardini for \$430,000

723 SUMMER ST was sold to Robert Arsenault &amp; Jennifer Arsenault by Matthias O Kiehm &amp; Felicia C Kiehm for \$810,000

920 SUMMER ST was sold to Luci E Derosa by Patrick W Skulley, Adm for Von Klock Robert N Est for \$385,000

25 WILDWOOD DR was sold to Philip J Garofalo &amp; Kim A

Carofalo by Azhar Shaikh for \$1,175,000

## -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$296,250

7 BATCHELDER AVE was sold to Robert Lambert &amp; Laura Lambert by John A Pettersen for \$180,000

3 BROOKS RD was sold to Matthew J Demers by Jerry Pierre &amp; Geraldine Murray for \$325,000

22 COLD SPRING RD was sold to O Tamer Belir by Kathleen M Correale &amp; Kathleen M Obrien for \$373,000

## -READING-

Median Price: \$315,000

57 HARTSHORN ST was sold to John T Summerson &amp; Xiaoxiang Liu by Charles W. Marble, Tr for Eom Marble RT for \$367,500

365 HAVERHILL ST was sold to Robert T. Garczynski &amp; Alexandra Garczynski by James S Halligan &amp; Patricia F Halligan for \$389,500

243 MAIN ST U:D12 was sold to Patricia Connor by Jacquelyn Conti for \$160,000

159 W MAIN ST was sold to Shakerton Fndtn by Squannacook Sportsmans for \$12,000

## -STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$295,000

512 FELLSWAY E was sold to Patricia E Berry by Daniel G Clark &amp; Kelly Clark for \$460,000

5 KENWOOD AVE was sold to Anthony C Deberadinis &amp; Anne M Nonis by Thomas F Capachietti for \$424,000

49 LINDENWOOD RD was sold to Lisa M Makrys &amp; Karen L McCormack by Michael L Manning for \$323,000

30 MARBLE ST was sold to W Martin Kerans &amp; Christine Kerans by Lydia F Cardin &amp; David A Cardin for \$480,000

17 S HILLSIDE ST was sold to Joseph Stearns by Erik D Mckenzie &amp; Josephine M Mckenzie for \$410,000

SUMMIT RD L:MULTI was sold to C W Young by Leo R Curtin, Tr for Valley Vw Farm ReT for \$65,000

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Massachusetts Comm Mdc by 2 Lynn Fells Parkway for \$675,000

## -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$259,900

115 BROWN ST was sold to Jonathan P Pannozzo by Carol Kenney &amp; Albert Kenney for \$280,500

530 MAIN ST was sold to Stephen F Mckallagat &amp; Pamela A Mckallagat by Shawn E Dillon for \$350,000

1706 SHAWSHOEN ST was sold to Domenic Germano by Annette M Miskel, Tr for PBM RT for \$1,200,000

65 WALNUT RD was sold to Emanuel Dematos &amp; Ana R Dematos by James H Filadoro &amp; Rebecca A Filadoro for \$274,900

## -WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000

272 ALBION ST U:23 was sold to Daniel J Soroko by James A Anderson &amp; Annette E Anderson for \$209,900

142 ELM ST was sold to Thomas J Lucey &amp; Teresa E Lucey by Kenneth A Higgins for \$355,000

48 EUNICE CIR was sold to William J Petersen Jr &amp; Renee M Petersen by Dean Serino &amp; Robert Serino for \$346,000

26 LASSELL ST was sold to Andrew Jamerson &amp; Cynthia R Jamerson by Walter F Dedrick for \$310,000

7 LINDEN ST was sold to Richard A Zupan &amp; Annette Leonard-zupan by Mary T Cosman for \$364,900

380 LOWELL ST U: 101A was sold to Leigh Melanson-admas, Tr for Vernon Lowell St T by John L Adams, Tr for Vernon Lowell RT for \$41,500

474 LOWELL ST was sold to Joseph Perone by Albert Santosuosso for \$525,000

687 MAIN ST was sold to James M Joly, Tr for Rinaldi RT by Antoninette V Martini, Tr for Martini for \$320,000

## -WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$270,000

3 ALLSTON AVE was sold to Lois Mackenzie &amp; Scott

Transfers to S-11

Copeland-Potomis  
Top Producer  
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Robert Winsor, President and owner of Century 21 Greers announced at a weekly sales meeting that Amy Copeland-Potamis was top producing agent for the month of October.



Amy Copeland-Potamis

Amy has been a consistent top producer on the Greers' team since she began in the late 1990s. She is a recipient of Century 21 International's Diamond "Masters" Award for 2001 and Gold Pacesetter Award for outstanding sales achievement and performance. She is committed to providing the best possible service to her current customers and maintains a solid referral business from her previous customers.

Amy resides in Melrose with her husband Gregg and children Nicholas, Joshua and Kassandra. She is the daughter -in-law of James and Mary Potamis of Woburn.

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## NORTH ANDOVER



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## STONEHAM



Move right into this charming Cape. Spacious thru-out. Robin Hood area. All newer updates, siding, roof, replacement windows, electric, bath &amp; more. Full dormer on back-side of house. Hardwood flrs, fenced-in yard. 1st flr sunrm leading to back yard with pool. 1st flr hardwood flrs &amp; fireplace. Easy access to 128 &amp; 93. Won't last! \$385,000

## STONEHAM



Spacious Cape on large lot &amp; quiet dead-end street. Full former &amp; enclosed porch/faloutsed screens. Hardwood flrs throughout. Built-in China cabinet, laundry chute &amp; outside watering meter. Near town square, shopping center, elementary, middle schools &amp; churches. Convenient to Route 93 &amp; 128. \$359,900

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## READING



Convenient West Side neighborhood and an exceptionally spacious young Split Entry. Many nice touches include gorgeous kitchen, spacious living room, dining room &amp; 3 large bedrooms and a great level lot. A true value at... \$419,000

## LYNNFIELD



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Mackenzie by Chester Newcomb for \$180,000  
**BALLARDVALE ST (OFF)** was sold to James W Mangano by Earl L Hupper, Tr for Hupper for \$300,000  
**17 BRAND AVE** was sold to Thomas E Rhodes & Margaret A Simon by Michael D Sims for \$300,000  
**10 CONCORD ST** was sold to Dan Van Nguyen & Nhung Nguyen by Roland E Teague 3rd for \$385,000  
**99 SALEM ST** was sold to John J Callahan & Leah Cataldocalahan by Betty E Walsh for \$459,000  
**159 SHAWSEEN AVE** was sold to John Gaffey by Philip J Mcgarth & Corinne M McGrath for \$12,750  
**2 TOWN LINE RD** was sold to Evdokia Drizos & Nicholas Drizos by Barry P Wile & Lorraine Wile for \$370,000  
**8 WING RD** was sold to Viet Le & Hang M Tran by Richard E Cail, Tr for Wing Rd RT for \$449,900

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$564,000  
**6 ARISTOTLE DR** was sold to 6 Aristotle Dr LLC by Mark R Dioro & Jill M Dioro for \$730,000  
**16 EAST ST** was sold to Wai Yip Lee & Wendy Yiping Ou by Margaret N Schrammel & Kurt E Schrammel for \$389,000  
**31 LESLIE RD** was sold to Franz J Eberth Jr & Linda M Eberth by Olga Percocco for \$558,000

**4 MAYFLOWER RD** was sold to Donna A Rousseau by Paula J Gallagher for \$912,500  
**RUSSELL RD L:1** was sold to Robert W Murray, Tr for Russel T by Ronald Russo Tr for A&D Alma Russo RT for \$225,000  
**RUSSELL RD L:2** was sold to Robert W Murray, Tr for Russel by Ronald Russo Tr for A&D Alma Russo RT for \$225,000  
**6 SIMONDS RD** was sold to Lawrence D Bradley & Elizabeth by Jon M Morrison & Leah M Morrison for \$1,005,000  
**31 WILDWOOD ST** was sold to Edward Orourke & Karin Galil by John F Crowley & Deirdre A Crowley for \$976,250

### -Woburn-

Median Price \$260,000  
**8 ALFRED PL** was sold to Sharon Ellis by Stanley Bagrowski for \$340,000  
**74 BEACH ST U:4-2** was sold to Dennis P Mcelhiney Jr by Janet V Oconnor & Janet V Schecowicz for \$127,500  
**1 MEDFORD ST** was sold to Marina Geracoulis by William A Spolidoro & Nancy J Spolidoro for \$410,000  
**422 PLACE LN U:422** was sold to John Scanlon by John A Forsyth & Marian E Forsyth for \$20,000  
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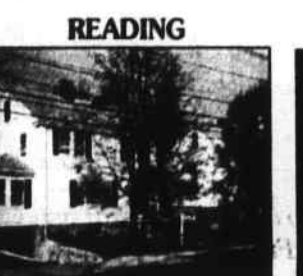
**SENSATIONAL SCHOOLHOUSE** 2 bedrm, 2 bath, exposed brick wall, soaring ceiling, FP, C/A, deeded parking & more.  
**\$314,000**



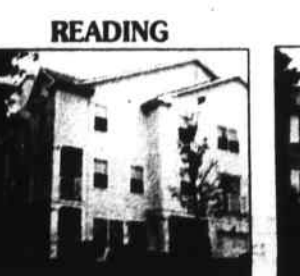
**NEEDS TLC** but worth the effort! Super lot & location makes this 6 rm, 1.5 bath Cape a super investment!  
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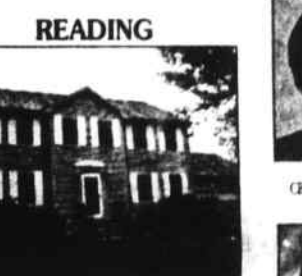
**1st AT @ NEW PRICE!** Pristine & spacious renovated Colonial with 5 bedrms, 3 baths, country kitchen, hwd flrs & more. Large deck overlooks private wooded lot.  
**\$615,000**



**PRICE SLASHED!** Pristine 3 bedroom Colonial with newer designer cherry kitchen, 2 full baths, hwd flrs & finished basement.  
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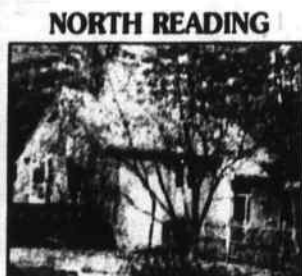
**RARE GROUND FLOOR** one level, 5 rm Condo, 2 bedrms, 2 full baths FP LR, attached garage. All in pristine condition.  
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**SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS** 9 rm Johnston built 15 yr. old Col. Finished 3rd flr, att. 2 c garage, large fenced yard with in-ground pool.  
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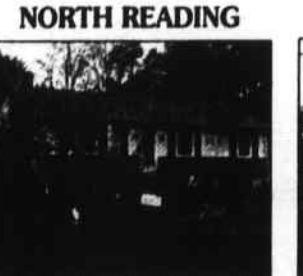
**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!** 2-3 bedroom Ranch with views of Martin's Pond. Large eat-in kitchen. A great fixer upper.  
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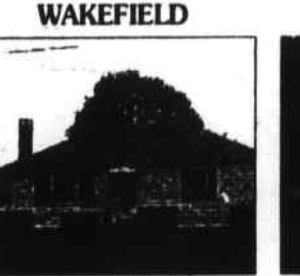
**TURNER FARM** 3 bedrm Wills built Contemp. in fabulous No. Reading neighborhood. Needs TLC, HW flrs, soaring ceiling, 2 car gar & 1/2 acre corner lot.  
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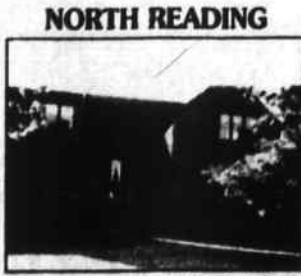
**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDRM, 1.5 BATH** RANCH with newer kitchen, granite counters, sec. system, C/V, sprinklers, 6 panel doors & 15K lot.  
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**DELIGHTFUL RANCH!** Dolbear school, new windows & wall to wall, 6 rooms, 2 bedrms & 1 bath, level lot & great neighborhood.  
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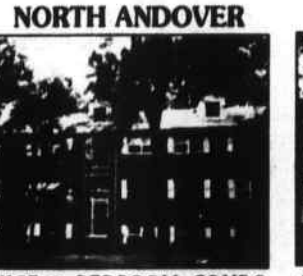
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**BEST VALUE!** 8 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, garage, level lot, sewer septic, HW & DR. Move-in! Priced Right!  
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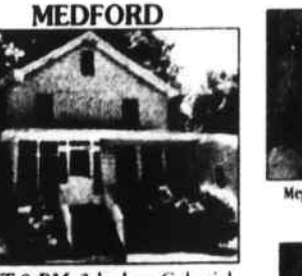
**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!** Spacious 3 bedrm Colonial. Hwd flrs, large level lot. A great starter home on dead end street.  
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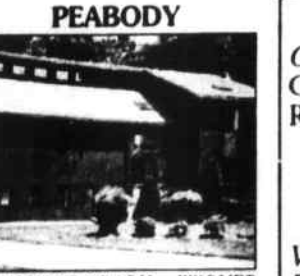
**CHARMING GARRISON COL.** features 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, formal FP LR & DR, 1.5 baths, breezeway & 1 car garage.  
**\$420's**



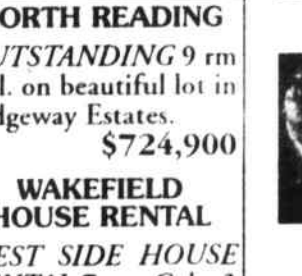
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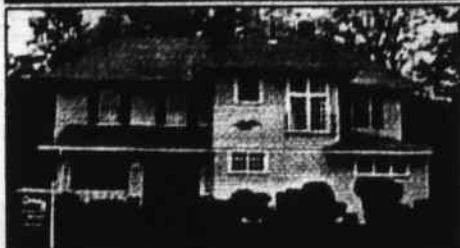
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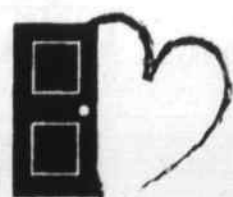
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Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

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